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Dr. Ba Maw Arrested

Sedition RANGOON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-DR. BA MAW, Prime Minister of Burma until February of last year, has been

arrested on a charge of sedition. Dr. Maw announced his resignation from the House of Representatives eight days ago, when he said he proposed to devote his whole time to the "freedom bloc" movement of which he was recently appointed "dictator" at the conference at Mandalay.

AUDACIOUS SHANGHAI CRIME

POLICE CHIEF SHOT IN OWN HOME

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -Paul "Yankovsky, chief the Japanese Affairs Section of the French Police, was shot dead this morning at his home in the French Con-

cession. An armed Chinese entered the house after obtaining admittance by calmly ringing the door bell. Upon seeing Yankovsky he immediately started firing. Yankovsky was wounded in the throat and

died shortly after. Yankovsky had acted on many occasions as liaison officer between the French Police and the Japanese authorities and he was recently in charge of prevention of political terrorism in the French Con-

He was an officer in the Russian Air Force after the revolution and Captain in the Russian Air Force which was attached to the French Army in France. After the war he joined the French Foreign Legion with the rank of Lieute-

"YOU WILL BE KILLED_NEXT"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Basil Chilikin, Russian publisher and editor of the Russian Daily News, pro-Soviet paper, received a telephone warning today that he will be killed next by terrorists.

A Russian voice, speaking roughly and imperiect Eng lish, said, "you will be killed

The person apparently referred to the murder of Paul Yankovsky patch. chief of the Japanese Affairs Section of the French Police, who was killed in the French Concession of war materials consigned for this morning. "

Chilikin said his paper received warnings from time to time before but this one was given attention, Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4

TRACEDY STATION

INDIAN P.C. SHOT IN FOREHEAD. ARM AND BODY

A shooting tragedy, resulting in the death of an Indian constable of the Hongkong Police Force and the arrest of fellow-constable, occurred in the Yaumati Police Station yesterday afternoon, accord-

ing to a police report. Details of the affair are meagre and the motive for the attack is

at present unknown. It appears that P.C. B669 NAZAR SINGH was removed to the Kowloon Hospital about 5.10 p.m. suffering from bullet wounds in the head and body alleged to have been inflicted by P.C. B611 Mahan Singh in the barrack room of the

Nazar Singh, who was admitted day. to hospital in a critical condition,

died at 6.30 o'clock. It is learned that four shots were arm, another his forehead and two n the body.

Mahan Singh is stationed Taipo and, from inquiries made by the Hongkong Daily Press night, it is understood that both constables were on friendly terms Police investigations are pro-

INDO - CHINA COURT MISFORTUNE

-TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-French authorities in Indo-China court misfortune themselves, should they underestimate their powers, said a Staff Officer of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in South China, according to a Canton des-

This officer is said to have referred to the "enormous quantities Chungking which have been dispersed and concealed in various parts of Indo-China before the arrival of the Japanese mission of inspection."

TORYO, AUG. 6 (REUTER)—SEVEN OF THE SALVATION ARMY HAS BEEN ARRESTED INCLUDING COMMANDER UYEMURA AND SECRETARY-GEN.

SEGAWA. The War Office communique states that the charge was espionage. An official spokesman explained that, while recognising that religion was necessary to national defence, the Army, which is responsible for national defence, cannot but take drastic action against religionists who, under cover of their faith, become agents

of foreign spies, and the hotbed of foreign ideological warfare. DETERMINING AND JAPAN BRITAIN RELATIONS BETWEEN

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—The next few days will prove the most critical period in determining the future relations between Japan and Britain comments the MIYAKO SHIMBUN, referring to the

arrests of Japanese by the British authorities. The NICHI NICHI SHIMBUN urges the Foreign Office to deal with the question with a firm attitude in an effort to turn the misfortune into a blessing though diplomatic negotiations may, in the worst eventuality, have to be followed by a resort to force."

Under the caption "Withdraw Japanese residents from England, the KOKUMIN SHIMBUN points out that Britain created a casus belli in carrying out retaliatory arrests of Japanese residents in London and other parts of the British Empire, though it might be premature to jump to the conclusion that Britain had risked was

with Japan by her action. The news of the release of Mr Batoru Makihara, manager of the London branch of the Mitsubishi Trading Company, who was arrested by the British authorities on August 2, was given prominence in the afternoon papers here yester-

WIFÉ TO RETURN'

fired one entering the deceased's the Japanese businessman, is ex- advised by Sir Robert Craigie, the pected to return to Tokyo on Aug. British Ambassador, that Woolle 8 from Spain, a suburb of Sap- though still detained, was receivnoro, in Hokkaido, where she had ing good treatment. gone for the benefit of her son. last Minoru's health, the day before the cable informing her of her husband's arrest reached Tokyo.

It is learned at the headquarters of the Mitsubishi Trading Company that they had confidently with the Japanese Foreign Minisexpected Mr. Makihara's release ter Mr. Matsuoko but the mesand he would be requested to re- sage exchanged between them main in his London post as before. was not revealed

Australtan

CANBERRA Aug 6 (Reuter)-In the arrests in Japan and the Consul-General and a similar action taken by the British Government against certain Japanese nationals in Hitish territory there is not necessarily anything to cause a real breach in Anglo-Japanese relations, declared Mr. McEwen. Commonwealth Minister for Internal Affairs speaking in the House of Representatives on the war situation.

Mr. McEwen disclosed that one British national arrested in Japan, Mr. L. T. Woolley, of the A.P.C., Mrs. Haruko Makihara, wife of was an Australian. He had been

> NOT REVEALED : TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -Sir

Robert Craigle, British Ambas sador in Tokyo had an interview

Hull Calls On

LATE MR. COX'S NOTE

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-The Japanese Press Service states that the note said to have been left by the late Mr. M. J. Cox has been seen by a member of the British Embassy, the sentative of Reuter's, declared that the note was written by Mr. Cox.

It is officially stated in London that at no time has the British Embassy expressed the opinion as to the authencity, or otherwise of the letter attributed to Mr. Cox.

SHANGHAI BRITONS CONCERN

CHUNGKING Aug. 6 (Central British circles in Shanghai ar showing grave concern over

week is awaited anxiously.

He is expected to give a detailed report on the arrests of Britons in Japan and the death (Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1)

Sacrifice

New Acting Governor Takes The Salute



HIS EXCELLENCY LIEUTENANT-GENERAL E. F. NORTON, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., the new Acting Governor of Hongkong, taking the salute outside Queen's Pier shortly after he had landed yesterday morning. Behind His Excellency are H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasett, D.S.O., M.C., Lt. R. E. T. St. John. A.D.C. to the G.O.C., and Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C.—(King's Studio).

ARRIVAL, BROADCAST MESSAGE—PAGE 5, COLS. 1. 2.

USTRALIAN PARLIAMENT

REQUEST FOR PROLONGATION. IS DROPPED.

CANBERRA, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—It is stated officially that the Australian request to the British Government current strained Anglo-Japanese prolong the life of the pre relations, says a Shanghai dis- sent Australian Parliamen

has been dropped. The reason given is that meet-Walker, Reuter's acting general ings there revealed a divergence manager for the Far East, from of opinion among the United Aus-Japan to Shanghai within this tralian Party, the Country Party and the Labour Party.

Even if powers were asked for and granted, it would not be used unless the emergency arises.

Under the present Constitution the Country Parliament will dissolved in November and elections must be held within three "We Must Continue To Arm:" Mr.

INCORPORATION OF LATVIA IN SOVIET UNION

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Moscow Radio states that a request for the incorporation of Latvia in Soviet Union was made by M. Kirchenstein, Acting President of Latvia, at yesterday's session of the Supreme Soviet Council at the

Council at yesterday's session.

SHIPPING LOSSES IN MADE DIKE 18 BRITISH AND TWO ALLIED

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -The Admiralty announced the following losses of merchant shipping by enemy action for the week ended midnight July 29:

Eighteen British ships, totalling 65,601 tons, and two Allied ships of 7,090 tons, making a total of 72,691 tons.

The Admiralty also announces that German losses up to August 4 amounted to approximately 918,000 tons and Italian losses to 254,000 tons, making a combined total of 1,172,000 tons.

GERMAN CLAIMS In addition about 26,000 tons of

shipping, formerly neutral but now under enemy control, has been sunk. The Admiralty adds that last week Germany claimed that she had sunk 1,287,000 tons of shipping in the last five weeks. The fact is, says the Admiralty.

that when the claim was made, we had not lost that amount of merchant shipping since the war started.

ARANDORA STAR

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Mr. R. H. Cross, Minister of Shipping. MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Lat- stated in the House of Commons. via's plea for incorporation in the that he did not consider the sink-Soviet Union was accepted unani- ing of the Arandora Star called for monaly by the Supreme Soviet a judicial investigation under the Merchant Shipping Act.

EMPHATIC DECLARATION OF CONFIDENCE

Anglo-Polish Military Agreement

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Renter)-The couse for which Britain fighting was reinforced when the Anglo-Polish Military Agreement was signed yesterday, writes THE TIMES.

It is an emphatic declaration of confidence as well as of high resolve. The active support which the Agreement rededicates to the Allied cause implies valuable military reinforcement. It has long been realised that! The DAILY TELEGRAPH writes

the resistance of Poland for three that in his recent Reichstag weeks last autumn was a notable speech, Hitler permitted himself military performance, if methods some cheap sneers about "generals i of the Germans and the relative without armies" on which British preparedness of equipment of the politicians are supposed to be two sides had been taken into resting their "last hopes" and if proper account.

More is known now, than eleven months ago, about the terrific striking power of the Naxi machine and Hitler's ntter unscrupulousness in expiolting it.

he imagines the Polish contribution to the Allied cause is a matter of generals without army," he will one day get an awakening as rude as that which also awaits him as to the general character of our "last hopes." Agreement Signed-Page 4, Col. 1

For Individual People AIRCRAFT LOST: 8 KILLED

NAIROBI, Aug. 8 (Reuter)—An

aircraft carrying 12 officers men of the East African and South African forces was accidentally lost owing to the bad weather. Eight were killed.

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ton: Police Court news Chinese robbed PAGE 6-Leading article: Britain's Food Supplies; Ameri-

can Clipper arrives. PAGE 8 Rotary Club film Three adventurous years: Weddings: Europeans rescue drama.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-In a statement issued before he left for his vacation, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declared:

"WE MUST CONTINUE TO ARM. The Havana Conference agreed that adequate preparations for continental defence could not be taken too soon if the threatened danger from abroad was to be checked and terminated.

"THERE WAS GENERAL agreement also that if peaceful nations in Europe had thus promptly organised themselves for self-defence on the most effective and co-operative basis, the chances are that their situation and that of Europe would be vastly different today." Mr. Cordell Hull called on the

sacrifice and hard personal service to help keep the nation at peace, and also counselled against com-He added: The only sure way Affairs, said that Britain's defences to avoid being drawn into actual had been made so formidable in

American people for individual

war is for our people to make up the last two months that Germany our minds that we must continue would be undertaking extreme to arm and arm to such an extent hazard by sea or airborne invasion, that the forces of conquest will not says Reuter. dare to attack as in any part of this hemisphere."

LONDON Aug. 6 (Reuter) Dr. Italy by any seaborne route

EXTREME HAZARD FOR GERMANY

Speaking in the House of Representatives, Camberra Mr. McEwen, ONLY SURE WAY Australian Minister for Internal

MAYOR ARRESTED

MONTREAL Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Mayor Houde was arrested last night under the War Measures Act and is now on his way to an internment camp.

Three days ago he issued a state-Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic ment opposing the compulsory re-Warfare, said in the House of Com- gistration plan declaring that he mons that he was satisfied no oil would not register himself and adwas likely to get out of Syrin to vising the population to follow his

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

Sending Of Children

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—In the House of Commons. Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, said that the Government had deliberately come to the conclusion that they ought not to in the existing circumstances, take the responsibility of sending children overseas, unless they go in escorted ships, and, in their view. to encourage, by the offer of financial assistance the sending of children abroad otherwise than in escorted ships. would be inconsistent with this policy.

Asked how exactly was the ment was to be made as to this in balance to be maintained between the very near future.

those who could and those who A party of children had arrived could not afford to pay passages in Canada under the Government for their children, Mr. Shakespeare | scheme, but the hulk had gone said that he understood a state- outside the Government scheme.

INTERNEE CHINESE MURDER CHARGE

CASE OUTLINED: EARLY MORNING ATTACK RECOUNTED

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS WERE COMMENCED before Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court yesterday against Yiu Fal, 40, Chinese soldier interned at the Argyle Street Camp, on a charge of murder of Wong Kal-yan, 24, a fellow internee.

IN PRESENTING A SUMMARY of the case for the prosecution, Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, stated that defendant and the deceased lived in the same hut (No. 2).

loud cries. He was able to see The blanket was folded up next to the one he was in, and tion with the remaining five. observed defendant to be standing

his bed and run along the length ties would have him immediately of the hut with the defendant in shot or taken to hospital. pursuit. He had seen defendant attempt to strike the deceased as the latter lay in bed, and got up the defendant.

DEFENDANT DISARMED

Lo Yee" caught hold" of the defendant from behind, and he was joined by two other men, Li Kam from Hut No. 1 and Ha Kam-shing from Hut No. 3 who assisted him to disarm defendant. Defendant asked to be let go saying "If he dies, I diel" the witnesses were

prepared to say. Defendant is also alleged to have stated after he had been disarmed that while playing at a ball game with deceased a week previously had used voilence, and hit defenhe had been hurt , when deceased dant several blows about the body. threw a ball at him. He had demanded that deceased would give ! him medicine, but Wong had re-led to the Yaumati Police Station, defendant)." fused. Defendant is also alleged read out "defendant's statement in never attempted to confirm this to have stated that not being able reply to the charge of murder at supposed information. to beat deceased in a fight, he Yaumati Police Station. stabbed him.

DEPOSITION TAKEN"___

was later taken from him. De-, ceased. fendant was handed over to the officer in charge of the outer guard charged.

About 5.45 a.m. on May 30, an- | In the blanket that had covered other internee, a man named Lo deceased as he lay in bed were Yee, was asleep in an adjoining found five holes that could have hut when he was awakened by been caused by stabs with a knife. from where he was into the hut live of the holes were in juxtaposi-

When arrested, defendant by the side of the deceased's bunk, alleged to have said that he was He saw deceased get up from ill and requested that the author

POOL OF BLOOD

Wong Ting-ling, a soldier intern himself and chased and caught ed at the camp, gave evidence that assisted by three other men he bound up defendant with a length of rope. He was attracted to Hut No. 2 by the noise of shouting and found deceased lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

Defendant lay on his own bed and a large crowd had already gathered: He returned to his own hut witness said, from where he fetched a length of rope with which

defendant was bound. Questioned by defendant from the dock, witness admitted that he

STATEMENT READ

Defendant had stated that de-

The proceedings were concluded early in the afternoon when defentrial at the Criminal Sessions.

OBIECTORS Eire Facing IN COUNCIL Danger **JOBS**

ADVANTAGE OVER SERVICE MEN

Many patriotic local Government officials are showing increasing resentment at what they regard as the extraordinary solicitude with which some local authorities are treating conscientious objectors. says the Daily Telegraph.

There is a move in some branches of the National Association Local Government Officers for the expulsion of members who insist on escaping military service obligations and as a result profit considerably over their colleagues. It is contended that there is a verunsatisfactory position at Norwich. No fewer than 13 officials of the corporation have been registered as conscientious objectors and continue their normal work

. A few days ago the city council decided to modify its arrangements in respect of men serving with the Forces. Married men in this cate- authority. gory are to have their Service pay stipplemented by restricted allow-10 times more powerful if the ances, but single men are denied have the full co-operation of the any help, except in cases of great people in every village and town hardship. Even if these men mar- in Ireland. They must watch ou ry they are still to be regarded as for spies and traitors, they must single so far as allowances are keep order and prevent sabotage. concerned.

BONUS AND PROMOTION

"The effect of this arrangement," said a critic, "may be simply stated. On the one hand you have single man who gives up everything for 14s a week to fight for his country.

"On the other hand the conscientious objector remains at his ordinary duties, receives full salary, plus bonus and increments, has the opportunity of preparing directed "Gaslight," is making a for his examinations, works for film for the Ministry of Informa-61 hours a day, and at the end of tion showing the evacuation of the war gets the best job because children to Somerset and of the experience he has gained by Devon. It is designed to convert staying at home.

"At the moment when the coun- evacuated their children try is fighting for its very exis- danger zones. tence, the Norwich Council by its action is encouraging officials not to fight at all"

system has been trequently em- cruing to the conscientious obphasised to local authorities by the jector apply also to the medically over the South of England, speak-National Association of Local Goy- unfit.

BISHOP AND "AID TO INVADERS"

Bishop of Galway, recently urged priests and people to unite and prepare to defend their altars and means at their disposal.

Speaking at St. Colman's Church, Gort, Galway, he said: "The evidence of the last few months has shown us that we are faced with terrible danger. Neutrality will not save us if it suits the advantage of one of the belligerent Powers to invade.

"Any Irishman who assists any foreign Power to attack the legitimate authority of his own land is guilty of the most terrible crime against God's law and there car be no excuse for that crime, not even the pretext of solving partition or of securing unity.

CO-OPERATION URGED "What can you do against aero planes and tanks? Do whatever you are asked by the legitimate

"An army and police force ar In case of attack there are countless things that brave and loyal

No Catholic man who believe in God and in His law should be a coward and a traitor. To invade a peaceful country like Ire land was not lawful war, but murder: and those who assisted in it in any way were guilty of the crime of murder before God.

Mr. Thorold Dickinson, who brought into use families who have not

The unfairness of any such ed out that the advantages ac- war.

Had Guilty Knowledge

SHOP OWNER FINED ON RECEIVING CHARGE

Mak Shu, 40, master of Morrison Store, of No. 11. Lok Lane, was fined \$200 and ordered to pay amends of \$100 to L. Rondon and Co. Ltd. and amends of -- \$100 to Loxley and Co. Ltd. when he found guilty by Mr. Q.A.A. Mac fadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday of receiving whisky and beer obtained by Anthony Bartholomew Yap under false pretences.

In passing sentence, Mr. Macwas that he had been under the fifth position. impression that Yan was the scion of a wealthy family, who was a success though somewhat for reasons unspecified wanted to marred by heavy rain. get rid of a large stock of whiskies and beer.

MERE HEARSAY Even according to the fendant himself, this story was mere hearsay, and was -never confirmed as it could so easily have been, by any question put to the supposedly wealthy person, Yap.

cally denied that he had either B. Thomson M.B.E., Col. L. A. told Ah Hing or Ah Pak, the Newnham and Major S E. H. E. supposed sources of defendant's White: Hon. Treasurer-J. Harinformation, that he came from greaves: Assistant Hon. Secretary a wealthy family that the whisky -Lieut. G. Dowson. belonged to his family, and that The meeting concluded with a being short of money he would vote of thanks to Captain F. Sale. sell at a sacrifice.

said in cross examination, Fu Yu-ching, interpreter attach- showed the delivery notes (to valuable assistance. had Defendant

DELIVERY NOTE A comparatively casual glance ceased struck him and irritated him by defendant at the first delivery Deceased was removed to the by teasing. He could not stand it note from L. Rondon and Co. Kowloon Hospital and a deposition and unintentionally stabbed de- would have made clear to him the points that

(1) instead of being old stock stored in some cellar the goods of the camp and was subsequently dant was committed to stand his had only just been obtained that

(2) 'the address to which the goods were assigned was just around the corner from the store, and it would be a matter of minutes to determine whether this was Yap's address, or that of his family.

COURT SATISFIED

(3) the goods were valued at \$140 and had not been paid for. None of these facts were consistent with defendant's alleged Dr. Browne, Roman Catholic information about Yap. Taken in conjunction with the fact that Yap was prepared to resell a just over half price and his homes by the most effective statement that he had said in answer to defendant he could "get hold of" some other kinds of whisky, for which defendant was prepared to pay him higher price, he, was satisfied. Mr. Macfadyen said, that defendant knew then that the whisky was unlawfully obtained."

HANSARD AND SECRET SESSIONS

On the question of official reporters being admitted to the secret session of the House of Commons, it is said that in the last war Hansard reporters waited in relays outside the entrance to the Chamber in case the House decided to order a report. No such order came, but the vigil was maintained.

Each reporter was issued with a new notebook. The then editor was so impressed with the necessity for secrecy that each notebook had to be handed in and locked up," although it was completely blank except for the name of the man to whom it had been

The books have remained locked up in the Hansard room ever since The present shortage of paper might be held to justify their being

DR. WINNINGTON INGRAM, C.F.

Dr. Winnington Ingram, the 82year-old ex-Bishop of London, now living at Bournemouth, is again in khakt. He has got out his chaplain's kit, which he has ernment Officers, which has point kept in a tin box mince the last

> In it he has already travelled all me to the troops.

ANNUAL MEETING OF H.K.R.A.

SPORTS & GENERAL

SUCCESSFUL YEAR REPORTED

The fifth annual general meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Assoclation was held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday, with Major R. D. Walker, M.C., President of the Association, in the chair.

A successful year was recorded.

There was a decrease in individual membership owing to absence of a certain section of Service and the Association showed a loss in the accounts for the first time in five years."

The annual report noted withing of the Far East Trophy match. In the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup, S.R. (b), the fadyen remarked that the story Hongkong team came 8th and in submitted by Mak "in his defence the Empire Day Cup S.R. (a), took 1 6; lost to Ho and Iu 5-7.

The fifth annual prize meeting

tendered to the donors of trophies, the Press for their support and the untiring helpers. It was decided that member-

ship be open to all British residents of Hongkong.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:-President-Major R. D. Walker. M.C.; Vice-Presidents-Brigadier J. On the contrary. Yap specificary, W. Reeve, D.S.O., Brigadier A.

Hon, Secretary, who is resigning the contrary Yap had from the office, and to Mr. Har-"I greaves. Hon. Treasurer for his

TENNIS LEAGUE "B" DIVISION

Chinese R. C. Beat Kowloon C. C.

Chinese Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by five sets to nil in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at Cox's Path yesterday. Rain caused abandonment of further play.

F. Grose and R. T. Broadbridge (K. C. C.) lost to S. W. Wong and D C. Luk 2-6.

N. A. E. Mackay and R. S. Capell (K. C. C.) lost to C. C. Luk and P. F. Tsoi 0-6; lost to H. L. Ho and T. L. Iu 4-6.

N. Llewellyn and A. L. Fisher (K. C. C.) lost to Wong and Luk

ONLY THREE SETS

Division match Kowloon Tong between K. T. G. The Association's thanks were C. A. and the Army Tennis Club was discontinued after three sets had been completed, rain inter foring with further play.

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY.

BOWLS' - Colony Open Pairs Championship, Third Round. (At Taikoo) J. McCutcheon and C. Gowland v. A. W. Grimmitt and F. J. Jones

TENNIS.—C Division A.T.C. H.K.P.S.A., C.D.R. "A" v. H.K. U.T.C., K.T.G.C.A. "v. C.D.R. "B," KITC, v. J.R.C., K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.

WATER-POLO. - European "Y. M. C. A. v Smith China (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7.30 p.m.

WYATT BLANK OUT GIANTS

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK Aug. 6 (Reuter)-The following are the results o baseball matches played in the American Leagues yesterday:---

NATIONAL New York Brooklyn 6 11 Wyatt pltched. . AMERICAN New York

Boston Foxx homered. Cleveland 10 12 Chicago 1 5 1 Kreevich homered.

Detroit 9 12 Bartell and York homered. St. Louis 2 6 McQuinn homered.

Detroit -Whitehead pitched. St. Louis 4 5 Judnich homered. The game was called in the sixth inning owing to

HOME CRICKET RESULTS

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—The 40). following are results of Home cricket matches played yesterday: Leicestershire beat Northants by

Leicestershire: 170 (Smith 5 for 71) and 188. Northants: 172 and 118.

The following matches played over one day:--

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Gream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Dailyshavingleaves manymen's faces: raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER-a special cream for daily shavers. With no sonp base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. Nölather. Notaticky orgrensy.

A superabandance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making tine. shaving preparations.

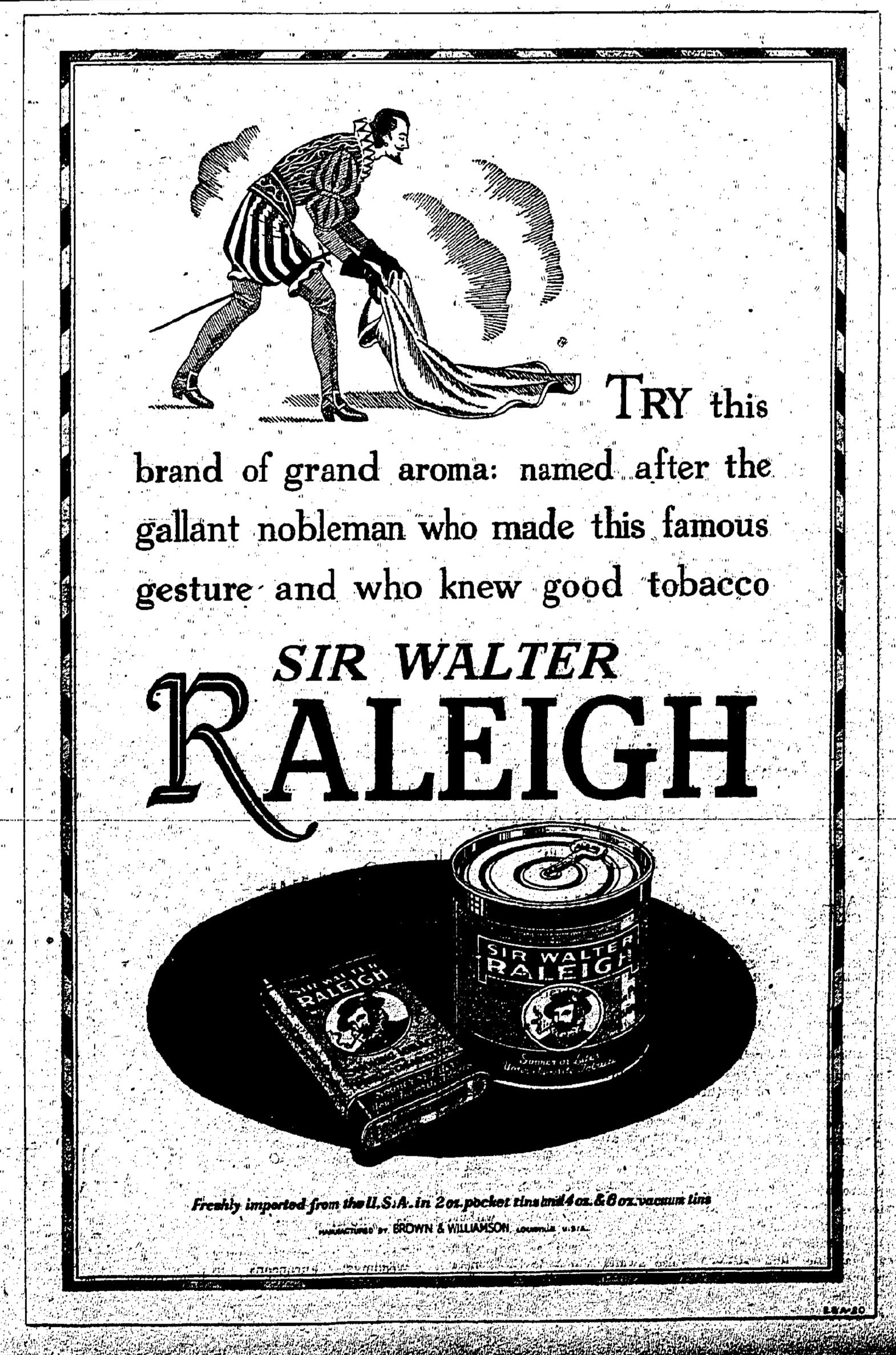
Sole Agents: W R LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Worcestershire beat Warwick shire by 91 runs. Worcestershire: 173.

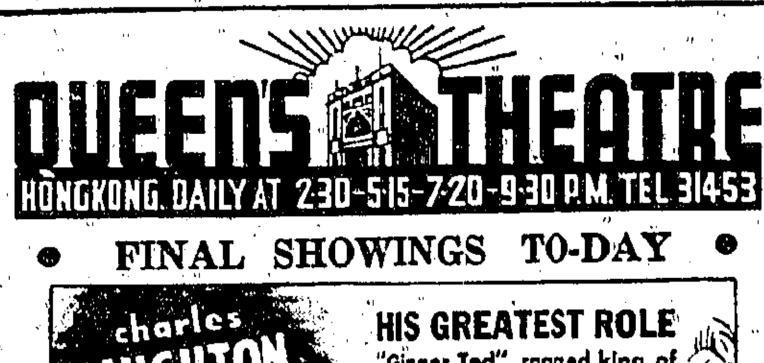
Warwickshire: 82 (Perk 7 for

The British Empire XI beat Richmond by 160 runs. British Empire: -257 for 8 dec. Richmond: 97.

Notts beat 'the Royal Air Force by 7 wickets. R.A.F.: 257 (Hardstaff 183). Notts: 286 for 3.



Liller Court





TO-MORROW . "TARZAN, THE APE MAN



STAN LAUREL • ULIVER HARDY SCOTLAND" "BONNIE



An M-G-M Picture

NEXT CHANGE

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

He's Got A Voice Like A Nightingale . . . And A Sock Like A Mule! . A Comedy-Hit!!!



TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY The Story Of The Most Amazing Man-Hunt The

World Has Ever Seen . . . BORIS KARLOFF

A Warner Bros. Sensational Drama

FASTER ARMY **EXPANSION**

1914 RIFLES FOR RECRUITS

at a more rapid rate. In areas General in Shanghai asking him where units are below their au- to lodge a protest with the Japattested and posted to a squad for drill within a few days, says the Daily Telegraph.

particularly to the infantry where equipment is available. The Army interfere with preliminary trainhas a good stock of rifles since two patterns are in use. Before rifles were stored.

1914 rifle is a better weapon, clothing.

Directed by GEORGE AMY

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Charles Belden and Raymond Schrock - from a Story by Lee Katz

BOMBED KIAN "Aug. 6 (Central) - The premises of the China Inland Mission in Kian were complete ly wrecked as a result of Japanese 12 Enigma air raids on August 3 and 4.

MISSION PREMISES

A British missionary has sent 16 Go up Army expansion is proceeding a telegram to the British Consulthorised establishment men who anese in regard to the bombing volunteer are medically examined, and also to demand an indemnity.

> Both take the .303 small arms ammunition

These conditions apply more. The provision of battle dress may be delayed. but this will not 28. Surpass

The acceleration of registration 30 Arrive the war, thousands of 1914 Pattern and calling-up has greatly increased the demand for uniform This rifle has a longer and and supplies are coming forward: slightly heavier barrel than the earlier than had been arranged so short Lee Entield which is the that men now joining the Colours Service arm. In some respects the will not have long to wait for their

COMING EVENIS

7-Tides: High 1129 s.m. Low L59 am. and 6 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 a.m.; Sunset: 7.01 p.m. Claims against estate of George echasii dua.

Cheero Club Dance, 8:30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Club Meeting, 8 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Practical Class, Military Hospital, 4.30

Y.M.C.A.: Ladies Working Party. 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. Chung Shing Benevolent Society Swimming Gala, 7.30 p.m.

8-Tides: High 12.25 a.m. and 12.24 p.m. Low 5.50 a.m. and 6.37 p.m. Sunrise: 5.57 m.m.; Sunset: '7 p.m. A.R.P. Lecture at A.R.P. School. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical); 10 a.m.

Ladies' Working Party Volunteer Hors, 9 a.m. to 12 poon St. Andrew's' Club Meeting, 9 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel, 5 p.m.

tel. 5.30 p.m.

Examination, A.R.P. Hors., 5.45 p.m. Drive, 9 p.m.

9-Tides: High 1.09 a.m. and 1.29 chestre Raymonde. p.m. Low 6.54 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 7 p.m.

10-Tides: High 2.56 a.m. and 4.13 p.m. Low 9.54 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. V.R.C. v Lai Tsun Swimming Gala at V.R.C. 9.15 p.m.

Triangular Swimming Gala at Y.M. C.A. Pool, 9.15 p.m. 11-Tides: High 2.56 a.m. and 4.12 p.m. Iow 9.54 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 6.58 p.m. H.K. Electric Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable.

CHINESE WAR FILM

YULIN, SHENSI, Aug. 6 (Central)-"War Clouds on the Frontier," a war film, has been completed by the North-west Motion Picture Section of the National Military Council after over three months' work in Inner Mongolla. Miss Lily Li, the famous Chinese motion picture star, plays the leading role in the picture.

First

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (Central)-One of the victim to the Japanese mail censorship in Shanghai one Mr. Yang, a Cantonese, Vic Oliver Butting In (Oliver) — Vic dwelling in North Szechwan Oliver versus Gloria Day. Brass Road, Hongkew, Shanghai. has been arrested because of letter written to him by his son studying in Chungking making reference to the Sino-Japanese

His house was searched but nothing of significance was found.

CONSULAR CONFAB IN SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING Aug 6 (Central) -Mr. Y. Miura, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, called on Mr. Richard T. Butrick, acting U.S. Consul-General in Shanghal, yesterday morning when they conferred for about one hour.

The nature of their talk has not been divulged.

ACROSS

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metres (9.52 megacycles).

"MATTERS OF MOMENT" BY HERBERT MORRISON

Dvorak Quartet 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Lucienne Boyer (Vocal) and the Orchestre Raymonds.

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-Orchestre Raymonde. Embrase-Moi Carlo — Reginald Foort (Organ).
el. 5.30 p.m.
Cathedral Women's Fellowship with Orchestra. Dance of the Merry Iniro: Waiting at the Church: He Cathedral Hall, 3.30 Mascots (Ketelbey); Love is My Life Calls me his Own Grace Darling; It's Waltz (Strauss-Walter) - Orchestre all Right in the Summer Time; Now Detachment Raymonde. Les Prenoms Effaces I have to Call Him Father; Poor (Tranchant); Estampe Marocaine John; Daddy wouldn't Buy Me & Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. (Bos)-Lucienne Böyer (Vocal) with Bow-Wow-Vesta Victoria and Chorus Craigengower C.C. Weekly Whist Orchestra. Taming the Tiger (La with Orchestra. Alice Blue Gown

> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 B.B.C. Recording-"London." Sunrise: 5.58 a.m.; Sunset: 6.59 p.m. the Capital of the British Empire, with Orchestra. Written and produced by H. L. Mor-

> 1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Weaher Forecast and Announcements. L45 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Sing Me A Swing Song A Little Bit Later On-Chick Webb' &: His Orchestra. Tangos - Jurame; Como Tu Y Yo-Jose Molica and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - Rose Marie (from the film); Indian Love Call (film 'Rose Marie')-Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Fox-Trots — Dixieland Shuffle; Muskrat Ramble-Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down... 6.00 An hour of Variety.

Comedian—On Behalf of the Working Classes-Billy Russell (An actual Theatre recording). Organ - "Pinocchio" Selection (Harline, arr. Zalva) -Reginald Foort. Comedy Sketch -Sandy's Happy Home (Powell-Thomas) -Sandy Powell and Company, Harp Calls and Orch.-Cocktail-Intro: Il Nattalle del Pierrot; Humoreske; Nola. G.S.B. Waltz Medley-Intro: Night of Glad- G.S.H. Destiny Waltz; Voices Spring: Santiago - Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers. Vocal -Little Brown Jug (adapted by) Frank Crumit); Granny's Old Arm-Chair-Frank Crumit with Orchestra. Novelty—Gracie's and Sandy's Party -Gracie Flelds and Sandy Powell entertain: Charlie Kunz; Joe Peterson; Reginald Dixon; Jay Wilbur, Larry Adler, Primo Scala. Vocal-Let The People Sing (Cochran's Revue Lights Up')-Evelyn Laye (Soprano) with Transmission V-News Sumis Orchestra and Chorus. Comedian -Vic Oliver Goes Naughty (Oliver) —

Quintette-Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton): Mighty Lak A Rose (Nevin)-Frank Biffo and His Brass Quintette. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-7.02 Dance Music by Henry Jac-

ques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot - Moonlight and Roses; Quickstep — Something tells programmes and 217 to Chinese

me. Waltz—Tis Better to have Loved programmes as follows:—and Lost; Fox-Trot—I Can't Remem-ZBW (EUROPEAN) ber Her Name. Tango-My Lost Love. Fox-Trots-Star Dust; Chinatown, My Chinatown. Slow Fox-Trot-In The Chapel In The Moonlight; Waltz Golden Heart.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 The Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Pan American (Herbert); March of the

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SOLUTION TOMORROW

Toys (from Babes in Toyland'-Her-

Memories." A talk by George Robey.

8.25 Old Music Hall and Variety Favourites.

Chorus and Orchestra. The Naughty Chorus and Orchestra. The Naughty
Nineties — Intro: Maiden's Prayer;
While London's Fast Asleep; Two
Lovely Black Eyes; As Your Hair
Grows Whiter; Glorious Beer — Old
Timers Sketch Company with Fred
Hartley Quintet. After the Ball (Harris); Two Little Girls In Blue (Graham)—The Old-Time Singers with Orchestra. Good Old Songs Medley —
Intro: Daisy Bell: Nellie Dean: The By The Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Intro: Daisy Bell; Nellie Dean; The Coates); Chanson D'Amour (Suk) — Man who broke the Bank at Monte Old Songs of the Good Old Days -

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay — "Matters of

9.45 Moussorrsky - Pictures at an Exhibition.

ducted by Serge Koussevitsky. 10.17 The Don Cossacks Choir.

10.27 Dvorak-Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 51. Lener String Quartet. 's

SHORT

DAVENTEY .

15.18m.c. (19.79m.) NEWS IN ENGLISH Transmission I-News Summary "..... 4.00 p.m.

Full Bulletin 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m.

mary 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

1940, states that actual hours of transmission totalled 4401 of which 2231 were devoted to European

ZBW (EUROPEAN) Morning transmission 711.

Evening transmission 152.

Morning transmission 62. Evening transmission 155.

dren's concerts 9. ". New licences issued during July;

Renewals of licences during July, 940: 478. Total licences issued during 1940,

SOCIAL SERVICES

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-A nuarter of a million old age pen-

Solution No. 674 ACROSS: 1, Forecast; 5, Cool; 8, Diabolic; 9, Stun; 11, Fell; 13, Hates: 16, Idea; 18, Unmask; 20, Truism: 21, Tern: 23, Posse: 24, Hack; 28, Sall; 29, Etcetera; 30, Dane: 31, Amethyst.

8.15 B.B.C. Recording-"Music Hall

Florric Forde Old Time Medley -Forde (Comedienne) with

Rocca); Orient Express (Mohr)-Or- (McCarthy, Tierney) - Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orch. Good Intro: " Meet. Me Tonight in Dreamland: Hitchy Koo; You Made Me Love You; Evry Little While; Never A somewhat mis-conducted tour of Mind: Good-bye-ee-The Old Timers

Talk by Mr Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply.

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Three Folk Songs (arr. Dobrowen) How Greatly Our Lord Is Glorified (Bortnjansky).

11.00 Close down.

Wavelength 21.47m.s. (21.97m.)

Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Trans, II & III—News Summary 6.45 p.m.

ZBW REPORT FOR JULY

The broadcasting report for July,

During the month apart from recorded programmes the following items were broadcast: Studio recitals 5, studio talks 11, studio refay to Manila 1, recorded talks 3. local relays (including Church services) 6, children's concerts 1, Sunday evening epilogues 4, Daventry relays (including news) 74, relays from Manila 2.

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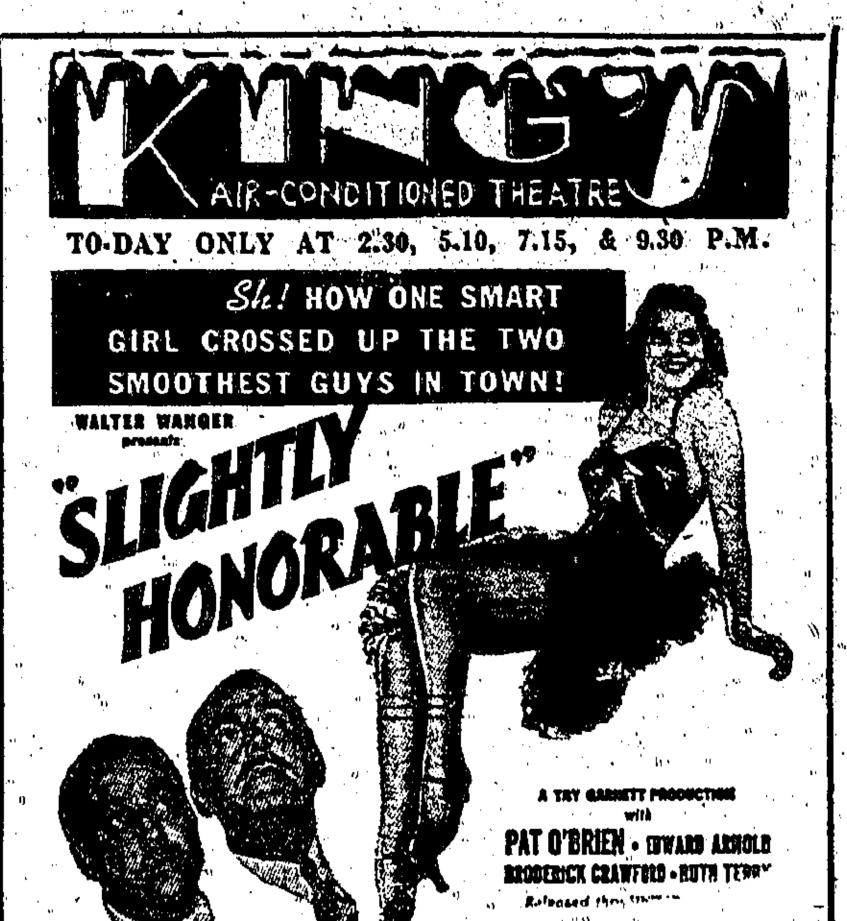
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IN BRITAIN

sioners yesterday received increases. In many cases they are getting 95, 60, more than they are used to get. There has been no neglect of

social services in Britain despite the war load.

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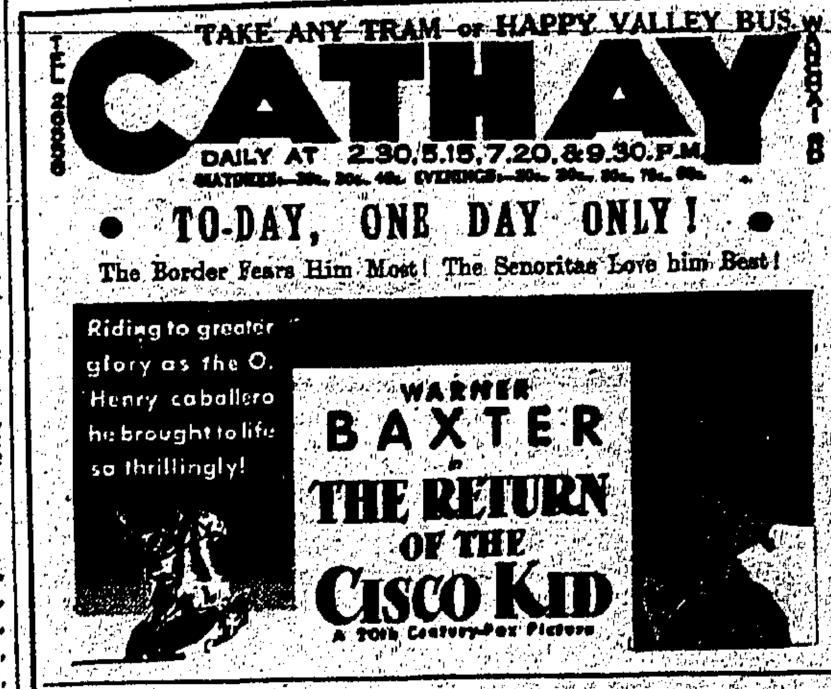
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"DEAD END" TO-MORROW:

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Carole Lombard

Robert Young Alice Faye

MILITARY AGREEMENT WITH POLAND SIGNED

LONDON, August 6 (Renter) -A Military Agreement defining the principles on which armed forces of Poland would be organised for co-operation with British forces was signed in London yesterday.

and employment of Polish forces may be used in support of the under British "Command. The Polish Army when necessary. Polish Government will be assisted in its task by the British Government which has granted necessary credits to finance the will form one operational forma-

organised and will be treated on Polish troops in Britain and by the same footing as personnel of drafting volunteers from other the R.A.F. Polish Air Force units countries. will be employed in the same These forces will be under Bri circumstances as the R.A.F. but tish Command in its character as when circumstances permit Polish the Allied High Command.

It provides for the organisation | units will operate together and

POLISH ARMY

Units of the Polish land forces maintenance of the Polish forces. tion under Polish Command. The Polish Air Force will be re- These will be organised from



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United States Military Manoeurves

MAJOR TEST OF AIR FORCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Upwards of 100,000 regular troops, National Guardsmen and organised reservists have begun the greatest peace-time manoeuvres in the United States.

The exercises are being carried out in the spirit of greatest ser A. F." raiders were over Sterkrade kirk. He bombed it. iousness despite the fact that lack | Works of equipment will be felt.

be the major test.

SEIZURE OF U.S. SHIP

CONSULAR PROTEST UNAVAILING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -Reports from the Far East indicate that the American Consular authorities have taken action regarding the reported seizure by the Japanese of the small United States ship Estelle off the Chekiang coast of China this week-

So far, however, the efforts have been without result.

It is understood that the Estelle was forced by a storm to shelter ing German planes and it is benear Wenchow over which the Ja. Heved that it was severely damagpanese are exercising a blockade. | ed

Emblem Of Joan Of Arc

ADDITIONAL COLOUR OF FREE FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -The Red Cross of Lorraine, which was the emblem carried by Joan of Arc, has been adopted by confirmed German losses of air General De Gaulle as the emblem for his forces in addition to the 172 R.A.F. losses, French flag.

commands the Free French Navy and Air Force has ordered war ships under his command fly the Tricolour at the stern and the Cross of Lorraine at the bows. French aircraft, in addition to French markings, will have a blue ring containing the Cross

of Lorraine in the centre One reason why this cross was selected is that the Germans are making strong efforts to Ger-manise Lorraine.

NAVAL VESSELS

TAMPERED WITH

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saboteurs.

ment problems.

STARTLING DISCLOSURE OF

TONS OF EXPLOSIVES RAINED ON NAZI OIL PLANT

AERIAL COMBAT OVER FRENCH · COAST

LONDON, AUGUST 6 (REUTER) - THE AIR MINISTRY AN-NOUNCED LAST NIGHT THAT R. A. F. BOMBERS ATTACKED AN OIL PLANT AT STERKRADE, IN THE RUHR DISTRICT. CONSIDER-ABLE DAMAGE WAS DONE TO THE TARGET WHICH WAS LEFT IN FLAMES.

An attack was also made on Krefelde Aerodrome where the hangar was hit and fires started among the aerodrome buildings. All our aircraft returned safely.

An Air Ministry news service | early in the morning. Near Graveadds that from midnight until lines he saw an armoured train the early hours of yesterday R. moving along the railway at Dun

They dropped 14 tons of high a canal east of Gravelines and A big sham battle will be fought explosive and incendiary bombs dropped some more bombs rein which the ability of the Air and set alight the oil flowing gistering hits. Force to defend and attack will from the shattered storage tanks. still blazing as he flew home.

> BLENHEIMS ATTACKED "LONDON August 6 (Reuter) -The Air Ministry news services clouds. states that three Blenheims of clouds, defeated four Messer parade there.

schmitt 109 on Sunday. the French coast when the Mes which he machine-gunned hit serchmitts attacked them.

The British dived steeply in ters. formation, firing the whole time. coast, one apparently in flames. CONCENTRATED FIRE

The Blenheims then brought the concentrated fire of their rear guns on one of the remain.

The Blenheims all landed safety without damage or casualties. 307 NAZI LOSSES

LONDON, August 6 (Reuter) -It was learned in London that during a recent monthly period the R.A.F. dropped 37,000 bombs on Germany and occupied countries compared with only "about 7,000 dropped by the Germans in raids on Britain during the same

Since the night of June 18/19 craft totalled 307 compared with

It is believed in London that confirmed German losses of air craft production which recently increased by leaps and bounds. tain PILOT'S JOYRIDE

LONDON, August 6 (Reuter) -A two-hour joyride flight by British bomber pilot was described in London yesterday. This pilot apparently enjoyed himself

He set off for his objective in Northern France after breakfast

BOMBER HIT of One pilot said that the fire was A little later still, he found an enemy bomber and got several short bursts at it before the

A little later he was 20 barges in

enemy machine got away in the He then flew low 'over' Grave-

the Coastal Command, fly-- lines parade ground and machineing in tight formation above the gunned about 50 Germans on

Still unsatisfied he next turned The Blenheims were patrolling his attention on an aerodrome ting the hangars and headquar-

During this little operation. and two Messerschmitts broke shell from a pom pom gun struck away and headed for the French his plane. Deciding to call it a day, he returned home

NAZI INVASION POSSIBILITIES

LONG - RANGE GUNS ON FRENCH COAST

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—The possibility of a German invasion continues to be a subject of dis-

It is learned in authoritative circles with regard to stories emanating from the German Propaganda Ministry regarding the setting up of long-range guns, that there seems to be no doubt that such guns are being erected on the northern coast of France

It is recalled that the Nazis trained their soldiers for the Norwegian invasion on the eastern Vice Admiral Muselier, who Britain is running neck to neck part of the German Baltic coast line and the same plan may be adopted for the assault on Bri-

H.A.F. READY

In any case, there is every reason to believe that the Air Force will be able to give due, Warning of any invasion.

it is reported that it is the intention of the Germans to use towed gliders. This as the Air Force have proved for themselves, is feasible, but it is thought that these gliders are much more likely to be used for transporting supplies for parachutists than for carrying troups

CENSUS OF INTERNEES

LONDON, August 6 (Reuter) -Internment camps in Britain yes terday went under the official control of the Home Office. Up to now they have been under the War Office.

A special census is being conducted of the internees to fina out just who is who

The release of those known to be pro-British is being considered in accordance with the recen White Paper.

"MIRAGE AND ILLUSION"

Congress Demand For Independence

TRIVANDRUM, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -Sir C.P. Ramaswami Aiyer Dewan, Prime Minister of Travancore addressing the Travancore The meeting is designed to pro- Legislative Assembly, referred to mote closer co-operation in guard- the Congress demand for indepen-

He said that to ask that unfor unity between the Federal and President Roosevelt says: "We armed India should discard Dom violence:

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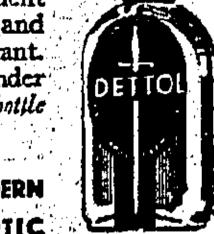
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means of water famine has al-

ready been used by totalitarian

CALL FOR UNITY

Canadians To Fly Bombers WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau nof Investiga- FET Britain tion, speaking yesterday, stated

that the Bureau nad revealed actu NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (Reuter)of sabotage against the United The organisation of an aviation States' national defence prounit in Montreal to fly bombing planes from Canada to Britain was Saboteurs had put emery dust announced by Captain Bennett in aeroplane engines and destrucwho is now en route from Canada tive metal in the motive power of to California for liaison with the

He added that the placing or airplants. They declared that they only chemicals in botters in order to want Canadian pilots owing create wholesale destruction had the American neutrality laws. EARLIER MESSAGE

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—It had conducted schools for teach- was learned here yesterday that ing the "most terrible means of the negotiations for renewals of the Russo-American Trade Agree-Mr. Hoover recommended every ment are practically completed city in the United States to survey An announcement is expected la-

their utility undertakings to en- ter. The Agreement expires midnight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) ing against spies. saboteurs and dence. -President Roosevelt made a call fifth columnists.

State governments in strengthen must be vigilant, always be on our inion status and British protecing national defence and uncover- guard and swift to act, but must tion was to pursue a mirage and ing subversive activities, in a mes- also be wise, cool-headed and not cling to the illusion that the docsage addressed to the Federal- express our activities in the cruel trine of non-violence could be car-State Conference on law enforce- studidities, which is where fifth ried into effect in a world full of columns form the line."

BY H.E. LIEUT. BROADCAST MESSAGE GENERAL E. NORTON

His Excellency was accompanied

Grasett, D.S.O., M.C.

THOSE PRESENT

jor-General A. E. Grasett, Hon.

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Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, jnr.,

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It is hereby notified that His

Excellency Lieutenant-General Ed-

the Most Honourable Order of the

APPOINTMENTS

It is hereby notified that the

ward Felix Norton, Companion

Cross, having arrived in

L. Shields.

yesterday:-

Tells Of Homely Feeling On Arrival Here

TO COLONY PEOPLE

FATHER IN H.K. 80 YEARS AGO

HIS EXCELLENCY LIEUTENANT-GENERAL EDWARD FELIX NORTON, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., who assumed the duties of Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong at 11 a.m. yesterday, two hours after his arrival on board a British liner, broadcast a message over ZBW to the people of the Colony from Mountain Lodge at 9.45 o'clock last

The Hon. Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith, C.M.G., who has been Officer Administering the Government since May 19, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., proceeded on sick leave, resumed duty yesterday as Colonial Secretary.

In his broadcast message, His Excellency Lieut.-General Norton

" Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton said:-Prior to arriving in Hongkong this morning I had received arrived at the Colony shortly benothing in the way of orders or fore 10 a.m. yesterday. instructions about my appointacting Governor of to shore from his ship by the Hon. Hongkong but the briefest of Comdr. G. F. Hole, Harbour Mastelegraphic warning orders from ter, and Captain S. H. Batty- and then escaping by means of the Commander in Chief in India Smith, A.D.C., and was introduced sheets tied together, an inmate followed by instructions for my to the Government officials, Mem- of the Po Leung Kok escaped on journey, most of which has been bers of the Consular Body and the morning of July 11. She by air

appointment.

SOLDIER IN INDIA Although I have spent nearly half my service as a soldier in meyer before been further East Gen. Norton was again accorded Insp . Moreton added that he than Calcutta and I have no personal experience of the Far East.

None the less as I steamed past Hongkong this morning and en tered the Lyemoon Pass studying the chart as I did so, I found the names on the map and even the familiar-for my father came out the Council Chamber administered by the same route nearly 80 years ago in the days when the Colony MacGregor. ago in the days when the Colony had barely attained its majority and he spent 10 years out here. As a result the names of many His Excellency the Officer Adminthe islands and bays (familiar istrating the Government, Mr. N. to him as a keen small boat L. Smith, the Chief Justice, Sir household tholl MacGregor, His Excellency words to me since my childhood the General Officer Commanding and the beautiful view from the British Troops in China, Ma-Mountain Lodge recall his photo-

Since then as a soldier I have Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. C. G. graphs of those early days. often studied academically the Alabaster, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, defence problems of Hongkong and extended my earlier knowledge of the Island to the Leased Territory where the place names are consequently no less familiar. R.N. (Retd.),

Perhaps it is for these reasons that there are few if any parts of the British Empire in which I am so keenly in-:terested or in which I could on first arrival have so homely a feeling."

When I passed through Sin gapore they tried to frightened me with stories of the climate in Hongkong in July and August, PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Gazette Extraordinary was issued I was very pleasantly surprised therefore at the weather which greeted me on my arrival-if-as l am told-I have brought this fine prove a good omen for my term of office in the Colony and that the barometer may remain at 'set Bath, Companion of the fair in-more senses than the tinguished Service Order, Military

I am very conscious of the Colony, the prescribed oaths great honour that has been done office were this day duly administered to His Excellency by His ing" I assumed the responsibilities of Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong.

Many of my duties must inin virtue of His Majesty's Comevitably lie outside my previous mission dated the 30th day of experience, but after the cordial welcome I received this morning June, 1940. from the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils I have a feeling of confidence that Honourable Mr. Norman Lockhart with their good help and support Smith, Companion of the Most and particularly with that of I Distinguished Order of Saint my predecessor in this office Michael and Saint George, resumshall in due course be able ed duty as Colonial Secretary, with play my part—as must be the effect from August, 6, 1940. ambition of every one of us to do however far from the storm centre we may find ourselves-in British Empire in the critical been pleased to appoint Mr. Gar- Officers, to be his Aide-de-Camp. times that lie shead.



EXCELLENCY LIEUT.-GEN. E. F. NORTON shaking hands with Major H. C. Harland who was in charge of the Guard of Honour drawn from the Royal Scots. In the picture also are H.E. Maj.-Gen. A. E. Grasett, Lieut. R. E. T. St. John, A.D.C. to the G.O.C., and Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C.—(King's Studio).

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

SUICIDE PACT SEQUEL

Breaking the bars of a window Members of the Executive and was later arrested on information. such limited opportuni- Legislative Councils by H.E. the The girl, Lal Siu king, 18, was with auch infliced oppositions officer Administrating the Gov- charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon sonment on July 20 when they with which I shall be confronted ernment, Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G. yesterday with having escaped were found guilty of the unlawful

to confine myself therefore to then proceeded to inspect the that Lai was sent to the Po Mr. Silva said that Chan Se took the more personal aspect of my Guard of Honour formed by the Leung Kuk gaol ward on June 24, the girl as a boarder and did not 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots, accom- and on the morning of July "11 expect to get any money from her panied by H.E. the General Officer she was found missing. The girl prostitution. Commanding, Major-General A. E. was sent to the Po Leung Kuk Fu and defendant were recalled Following the inspection, Lt.- with a 19 year-old boy

> A Motor Cycle Machine Gun de- pared to take the girl back." A remand of 48 hours was granted in order that inquiries appeared for the S.C.A.

tachment of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps provided the might be made as to whether At 11 a.m., the new Acting Gov- the Salvation Army would take ernor took the oaths of office in care of the girl

PLATER CONVICTED

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Hon 32, unemployed plater when Present at the ceremony were he was convicted by Mr. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of unlawful and malicious damage to a propeller shaft at the Taikon

Insp. Russell told the Court that defendant, with "two other men not in custody, were seen by Rear-Admiral"A. M. Peters, Hon. a watchman scraping metal from the shaft. They ran away but defendant was caught A chisel Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Hon. and two pieces of metal were Sir Henry Poliock, Hon. Sir Robert found on the person of defendant. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Damage done to the shaft. Butters. which was lying on the seawall.

was \$2,500. ALLEGED ROBBER

On the application of Det. Sub-Insp. Baysting a remand of 48 hours was granted by Mr. Sheldon yesterday when an unemployed, Tse Shing, 24, was charged with highway robbery.

Tse was alleged to have robbed Mrs. Begdon of her handbag on in two batches of 9 and 13, came following Government using violence.

DESERTION ALLEGED

A further adjournment August 22 was granted by Sheldon yesterday, on the anplication of Mr. M. A. da Silva, in the case in which Hui Taichuen, of the Sang Sing Printers his kit fat wife, Ng Chor-kay, of Other defendants were fined \$25 Cochrane Street, for persistent or three weeks each, cruelty and desertion.

adjourned the case on July 15 so bail of 50 estreated. as to allow Mr. Silva, who is appearing for the complainant, to Legislative Councils, and that His arrange a meeting for the parties' Excellency thereupon assumed the fathers with a view to settlement administration of the Government of the trouble.

Mr. Silva said that since the last hearing he had not been able

Secretary, with effect from August

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Captain Bydney Harry Batty-Smith, The His Excellency the Officer Ad- Loyal Regiment (North Lancamaintaining the integrity of the ministering the Government has shire). Regular Army Reserve of rod Treverton to be his Private with effect from August 6, 1940.

to arrange such a meeting and applied for another adjournment APPLICATION DISCUSSED

An application by Mr. M. A. da Silva for review of sentence passed on Chan Se; 39, widow, was dismissed by Mr. Sheldon yester-

Chan Se together with Leung Lin, 48, married woman, were sentenced to three months' imprihere it would be out of place The National Anthem was played from the Po Leung Kuk without transfer of possession, custody or for me to speak to you tonight and Lieut.-Gen. Norton was given the written order of the S. C. A. control of a 17-year-old girl, Fu on political questions—I am going the Royal Salute. His Excellency Insp. Moreton, prosecuting, said Kan-hung, at Wanchal on June 9.

as the result of a suicide pact yesterday and were cross-examin-

In dismissing the application the Royal Salute after which he had been instructed to say that the Magistrate said that he could proceeded to Government House, the Po Leung Kuk was not pre- see no circumstances in the Inspector Moreton of the S.C.A.

FIREMAN CONVICTED

Au Ng. fireman attached to the Central Fire Station, was fined \$150 or, in default, two months with hard labour when he was found guilty by Mr. Sheldon yesterday of mpersonating as a police officer. Mr. M. A. da Silva, who appeared for defendant, asked the Magistrate to take into consideration. that defendant will be dismissed from the Government service which he had served for five years.

Det Sgt. J Bentley prosecuted.

DEFENDANTS FINED

Three cargo boat mistresses appeared before Commdr T. C. Stiff on a charge of having approached within, 30 yards of the S. S. Tung On while the "S" flag was flying over the code pennant. The de-

fendants pleaded guilty. Defendants were ordered to pay \$10 each or serve 10 days' hard

UNLAWFUL BOARDING

Altogether 22 spinsters, charged August 5 and at the same time up before the Marine Magistrate yesterday morning for having on August 5, unlawfully boarded the to S. S. Nyco at Yaumati Bay without the permission of the master. Commor. Stiff ordered that three of the women with previous convictions for the same offence pay a fine of \$50 each otherwise Stanley Street, was summoned by serve two months hard labour.

Two of the accused did not It will be recalled Mr. Sheldon appear in Court and had their

CHINESE MANHANDLED. ROBBED

The Chinese foreman of the Mitsul Bussan Kalsha Coalyard in Yaumati District was assaulted by some men while in the lavatory of the yard at 8.45 a.m. yesterday. The foreman Chu Kai, in a statement to the police, said he had lost \$210 contained in a belt that was forcibly taken from him. He was treated at the Kowloon Hospital for bruises over both eyes later in the day.

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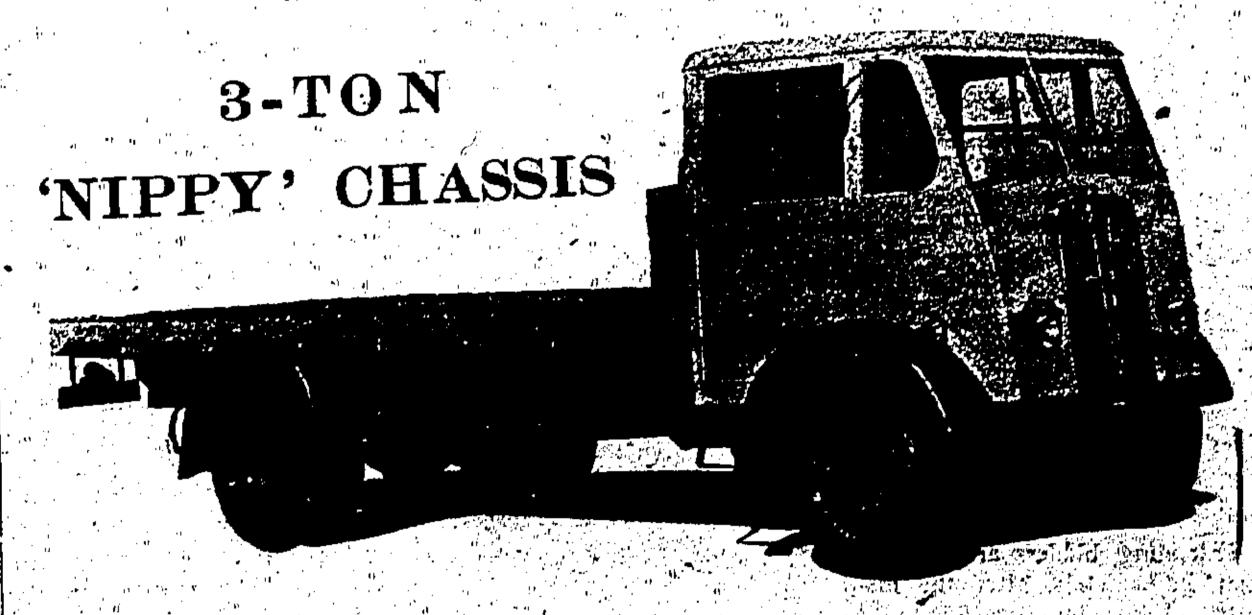
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that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) In cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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Hong Kong, 29th July, 1940.

COUNTESS TEMPLE GETS DECREE

Countess Temple of Stowe was tice Bucknill in the Divorce Court Decause of the adultery of her hus-

The suit was not defended by Earl Temple, who succeeded to the title in February, since the divorce proceedings began.

Wiltshire in July, 1934, and there are no children."

mal until 1937, when her husband to ensure that on no occasion vital phase in the determined American protection they will not ment for a reconsideration should attack on July 27, according to admitted inisconduct. He left her will the picture drawn by resistance which they have later 1946. In June 1938, and later she found the Nazi propagandists be prepared to gain ultimate row their own boat, the Pilipines could vote on the matter. Wheel out and about 1001 Jap

THANKS BAGUIO 報西刺牙 FOR HONGKONG EVACUEES Editorial and Business Office:

Mrs. Sybil Wentworth Reeve wife of Brig. Gen. Reeve of Hongkong, appeared before the Bagulo Rotary Club at its luncheon or July 25 to thank the people of Baguio" and of the Philippines in general for their kindness to the Hongkong evacuees.

Mrs. Reeve and her daughter were guests of the Rotary Club for luncheon.

Mrs. Reeve declared that the evacuees were happy during their ERMAN, PROPAGANDA has solourn in Baguio and many have declared that they wished they could stay in Baguio instead of moving again.

432 the British are on the verge delivered a speech before. was no public speaker and never

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has capacity to the Government.

tish people have accepted this but the industrialists expressed are ready to believe anything taken by the Labour Supply Board. told "them, and thus allowed No decision, was reached about themselves to be lulled into the confusion which has arisen as a result of the apparently contraa false sense of security, but dictory claims of Government de because they know for a fact partments for the services

MINISTRY STATEMENT

gency are very real and that tion recently asked garage hands the measures which have to volunteer as fitters in aircraft been set in motion for keep- factories. Since then they have 434 ing the home larder fully been told by other departments to replenished from the Do- remain at their posts or do no more than call at Employment Exchanges.

An official of the Ministry of Aircraft production said: SUCH IS the implicit con- Minister's appeal sought skilled men in garages whose work was not of national importance. We did not seek to take away vital workers from any essential industhey listen to any broadcast try, but it was thought that in talk by their Food Controller garages, there were workers whose Share has been declared, for the on the subject of Britain's places could be taken by funior

own position, but from the which are enforced from time point of view that such state- to time by the Minister of ments are necessary to dis- Food are merely cautionary WANT TO day scheduled sipate the reports which and convey the need to The Register of Shares of the emanate from the Nazi pro- economise on commodities for BE FREE? act of the paganda machine and which which there is a greater de- congress of the United States, ing campaign. Radio talks that rules of every day conpermitted to materialise in- victory for themselves and would not suffer in that they Reprinted from the Scranton, anese troops on guard were any to a reality. The restrictions peace for the world.

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credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, are as follows:---

Previously Admowledged £100 \$578,825.77; A. Whittaker (Monthly) 5. Anonymous 20. P's and Q's 4nd A.T.P.'s 10, A. C. Wilcox—July 25, J. Finnle (Monthly) 50, B. Herschend (Monthly) 10, C. Austin (Monthly) 10, W. Hewitt (Month, ly) 10, L. Garner (Monthly), 50, L. D. Pringle 10, D. J. Valentine (Monthly) 20, J. C. C. Matthews (Monthly) 20, W. J. Knight (Monthly) 10, Anonymous (Monthly) 20, F. J. Reid (Monthly) 50, Two Members of the European Staff of the Taikoo Sugar Refining Co.-July 20. The Prison Staff per Commissioner of Prisons (Monthly) Mrs. Reeve was invited by Dr. 229.83. Some Members of the Eurothe past three or four months. H. E. Stafford, president of the pean Staff of Messrs, Butterfield Every announcement of ra-club to speak, but she limited and Swire (Monthly) 107, Sale of tioning is used to drive home herself to expressing the gratitude C.H.S.S. Badges 1, S. A. Kent 10, to the German people that of the evacuees, declaring that she The Portuguese Staff of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (Monthly) 50, Anonymous 75, Anonymous 3, G. Lyon-Mackenzie (Monthly) 100 C. G. Alabaster (Monthly) 50, W. R. L. Bowley (Monthly) 2, G. H. Cautherley (Monthly) 20, L. M. Wylie (Monthly) 25, M. F. L. Haymes him curtail his stay and he will returning after a pleasure-cum-(Monthly) 50, Miss J. W. Buckwell the next Imperial Airways plane. Chiefs of Mr. Ernest Bevin's (Monthly) 50, M. Beraha (Month-Miss B. M. Bicheno (Monthly) 10, has established several connections who are acting in an advisory Alpine (Monthly) 10, G. C. Worrall (Monthly) 60, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Government Laboratory 85: Total person of Mr. Rafael Unson. \$580,541.15.

altruistic men when they are noth- MR. WAYNE H. MAY. P.A.A. Limited. ing of the sort," remarked Mr. F. Meteorologist in Manila-all on a O. Langley, the Old-street magis- business trip to the Colony. trate, recently. 'They are the worst kind of criminals who are waiting to assist people outside."...

Estate, Hackney, was remanded. MR. ELLERY DENISON, of the Philippine Islands; accused of using insulting words Chase Bank, returned with his and behaviour and assaulting a wife, Mary Denison, and two chil- returning to Manila after a holi-Mr. Langley asked him: "Are you and John Denison (5 months); an enemy of this country or not?" Clarke replied: "Definitely not."

the Fascist party and was prepared to serve his country.

A detective stated that Clarke's brother Ernest Godfrey Clarke, well-known Hongkong had been interned.

WHAT AMERICA THINKS

Subscriptions received to date for

FASCISTS

Fascists are. They pose as kindly, Superintendent in Manila;

Arthur Clarke of Kingsmead Clipper yesterday. Clarke declared that he had left ment, Colonial Secretariat;

DO THEY independence

NEW FLYING-BOAT ON THE PACIFIC ROUTE: AMERICAN CLIPPER ARRIVES IN H.K.

HOPPING OFF FROM MANILA AT 9 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING YESTERDAY, PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS 42-TON AMERICAN CLIPPER, newest addition to the Company's trans-Pacific air fleet, landed at Kai Tak five hours later, bring U.S. mails, dated San Francisco, July 30, and 28 passengers for Hongkong.

THE HUGH FLYING-BOAT, VETERAN OF SIX MONTHS TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE, has been transferred to the Trans-Pacific Service to make possible the necessary increase in equipment to enable Pan American Airways to operate their new South-Pacific Service between San Francisco and Auckland, N.Z. Under this arrangement, the American Clipper will make alternate flights between San Francisco and Hongkong and San Francisco and Auck-

prominent personalities. "

ELIEZER KAPLAN, Treasurer of companied by her son Peter (3: the Jewish Agency in Palestine, years);

Mr. Kaplan arrived in New York

Jewish Centre in that city. His visit to America was on business, but present conditions made Chinese merchant in Hongkong leave Hongkong for Palestine by business trip to Manila.

SHIPPING MAGNATE

Another interesting arrival by "Atterwards, Sir Walter Citrine, Tavadia (Monthly) 10, Miss. G. the Clipper yesterday is MR. general secretary of the T.U.C., Ezra (Monthly) 15, Sale of Stamps VICENTE MADRIGAL, President MR. HELIO REIS returning to said that an announcement might 17, Hastings and Co. 100, E. W. of the well-known shipping firm Hongkong to further their studies. Dividend Warrants may be these baseless statements and shortly be issued on massed holi- Pudney 25, Staff of the Union In- of Madrigal & Co., in Manila. He to days. "It is believed that his surance Society of Canton Ltd. July is on a business visit to Hongkong to take off for Manila, en route to Company's Registered Office, them that the present food statement relates to the need for 95.55. Hongkong Bowling Alleys 25, and was accompanied by his six situation will bear the closest a continuous drive for increased John Moodie-August 20, D. R. H. daughters Misses Macaria, Pacita. production, and the effect of holi- Moore (Mornhly) 15, J. A. V. Hart Josefina, Consuelo and Maria—and

> PAA REPRESENTATIVES The Clipper also brought four PAA representatives-MR. STAN-LEY D. BROTHERS, District Sales Manager in Manila: Mr. ALBERT L. LEWIS, Section Operations of Tata Chemicals, Combay, en Superintendent in Manila: MR. We know the type of men the BYRNS H. ENGLISH, Maintenance panied by Mr. N. Vincent, of the

H.K. RESIDENTS

There was a batch of Colony residents who returned by the Manager of the Kowloon-Canton,

When dren-Charles Denison (5 years) day; MR. RICHARD W. H. MAY- China Airmotive:

NARD, of the Account Depart-MR. LESLIE B. HOLMES, of the

MR. E. F. GINGLE, businessman Hongkong Education Department: MR. HERBERT C. BURGESS, man returning home;

Hongkong, has left for the United

Mrs. J. H. Jessen, wife of Mr. J.

THE AMERICAN CLIPPER'S! MRS. MARIE KENT, and MRS. passenger list comprised several BLANCHE BROWN, Colony residents, returning after a month's. Chief among them is MR. stay in Manila. Mrs. Kent was ac-

who is on a round-the-world trip. MR. ROBERT C. DINNIE, of the He has now crossed both the Government Service (Civil Es-Atlantic and the Pacific by tablishments) returning after a

visit to his relatives in Manila; MR. CEDRIC BLAKER, partner in May last and spent his visit of Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd., and with the headquarters of the Vice-Consul for Sweden, returning after a week's stay in Manile;

MR. GEO. S. CHYE, well-known

VISITORS TO H.K.

Visitors to the Colony by Clipper yesterday included MR. CARL STEWART, executive of Nielson & Co., Manila, on a business visit to Hongkong: and two Brazilian students.

San Francisco this morning. The following passengers are leaving for San Francisco:--Mr. G. D. MCNAIR, a judge in the Indian Civil Service, flying to New York on

his way to London: MR. T. B. WILLIAMS, of the Standard Oil Company, who is proceeding on leave to Kansas City;

MR. K. VAKIL, technical director aviation department of Tata Sons

FOR MANILA

The following are passengers for Manila: MAJOR R. D. WALKER, M.C.,

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MR. D. R. STEVENSON, of the MR. NATHAN MOST, engineer with Messrs Getz Brothers;

of Hongkong; MR. H. L. SCHULTZ, general manager of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Hongkong;

MR. HUGO C. CLASSEN, theatre owner In the Colony: " DR. G. A. C. HERKLOTS, of the

University of Hongkong: MR. W. H. STRONG, superintendent engineer of Roosevelt Steamship Company;

M. RAOUL DE SERCEY, French. Mr. J. C. Pool, U.S. vice-Consul in banker; MR. J. P. SHERRY, manager of: Hongkong Telephone Company:

MR. W. F. CARMAN, of Marsman Dr. W. L. Wallace, of the Stout and Company, Hongkong: MR. ONG KAP, Chinese mer-

chant; and MR. CO CUAN, Chinese mer-H. Jessen, director, Hongkong and

The next P.A.A. inward service-Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., has left THE PHILIPPINE CLIPPER—is: scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday next, Aug. 13 and will Mr. E B. McBain, of the firm of leave the following morning.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Imperial Airways outward service was due to leave Kai Tak this: morning taking Hongkong mails for Indo-China, Malaya, Jaya and Australia. The next outward service will

leave Kai Tak on Sunday morning An inward service is due at Kar Tak tomorrow afternoon and will be followed by another on Monday:

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THE REGISTER OF MEM. scrutiny and will show that days in factory centres where Davis (Monthly) 10, The Analysts an executive of his firm in the BERS of the Company will be there is not the slightest wakes are observed. reason for concern. The Bri- The proceedings were private. 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both assurance, not because they their approval of the steps already that the Government's plans garage hands,

meet any and every emer-Agents. " minions and the Colonies are operating with the highest

degree of efficiency.

fidence which the people of the British Isles have in their Government leaders that when supplies of essential foods, hands." they regard it, not with any personal doubts as to their

Nazis to work upon.

realise that repetition of what a desire to safeguard the should be avoided. Even a tish public—and the term whispered word on the sub- covers all people throughout ject might, if it reaches the the vast British Empirehuman nature, depressed sistance against Totalitarian the idea of independence. The message to the Chinese in Man-

WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST Herr Hitler's Fifth Column mand than supply. They the Filipinos are now said to to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, agents try to further by a must, therefore, be treated as be less desirous for the sever- Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, has cunningly organised whisper- a lesson for self-discipline, so ing of ties with this country. left for the United States. Mr. C. M. Cotterman, a man of from Berlin on this question duct might be schooled into seventy-four years and former have been much intensified a true appreciation of the postmaster general of the Philipin the course of the last three Position—not from a fear of pines, is calling upon the Repubweeks and few people seem to impending shortage, but from lican national committee to persuade it, he says, to take a stand against independence. For three they hear on a radio from the future by co-operative and presidential campaigns, he states, Nazi propaganda workshop voluntary economy. The Bri- the Republican party has failed to take a stand. Now, it is believed by the visitor, it should be against ears of people who are in have never had to be coerced party issue. The decision to free Com. et L' Industrie, Shanghai, depressed and low spirits, into self-disciplinary, mea- the islands was the result of years who was in Hongkong, has left for awaken in them just the feel- sures. They realise that to- of agitation, mainly by Filipinos, the North. ing which the Nazis hope day their island fortress through their delegates to this granted a decree his by Mr. Jus- to create. Unfortunately, in stands in the front line of re- and newspaper support singles in Read has states that Over-

spirits and morbid trends of despotism. The easy-going day the freedom law was enacted churia and other places under mind are infectious and pro- rules of life of peace-time it was halled in the islands and enemy occupation encouraging vide fertile ground for the have been readily abandoned throughout this country as doing them to continue their struggle right by a ward. and the scope of the war with the beginning of the politi- final victory is won. WITH THESE aspects of economy in Britain has been cal alignments in Asia and Europe, the subject in mind, there extended now to the kitchen and particularly since the intro- now enjoyed through their relafore, the announcements front" in every household duction of Japanese militancy in tionship with this country. In officials and Japanese were holdwhich are made from by the The need for rationing is con- behalf of a "new order" in Asia, short, there is fear the islands ing a meeting to welcome the Ministry of many and the latest of the pare not so sure in the islands could not be an economically inde- new puppet magistrate. Chinese Ministry of Food must be re- sidered by every man, women that independence would be as at pendent nation. Countess the marriage was nor- garded as a far-sighted policy and child as a necessary and tractive as it sounds. They receive It would seem that any move- northeast of Tsinan, in a sudden

would lose special trade privileges

George McBain, Shanghai, who was in Hongkong has returned to the Mr. Henn Bar. manager for Filipino independence is not a China, B'que Franco-Ch. Pour 1

the Colony for the North.

and newspaper support was given seas Chinese in Brazil has sent a next, Aug. 12. against the invaders until the

come from the responsible Filipino reports just received here

Pennsylvania, Times).

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GERMAN PILOTS ARE TRAINING FOR BLITZKRIEG

BRITISH ANALYSIS OF RECENT NIGHT RAIDS

LONDON, AUG. 6 (BWS) - IN THEIR HARASSING NIGHT ATTACKS DURING THE PAST SEVEN WEEKS THE GERMANS HAVE BEEN EMPLOYING ANYTHING FROM 50 TO 100 AIRCRAFT OVER WIDELY DIVERSE OBJECTIVES.

These operations do not therefore amount to serious attacks by the German air force and they are not so regarded by the R.A.F.

A high authority stated in Lon-

don yesterday that in his view

Marshal Goering was speaking

quite fairly when he said recently

that his airmen had as yet done

little more than conduct acrisi re-

These operations made small de-

drawn is that he is still engaged in

launches its attack in force it will

be carried out by aircraft not fifty

DECISIVE STROKE

There is little doubt in air cir

are preparing patiently and with

that they are not quite ready.

At the same time it is known that i

With regard to the use to be

Germans held the view earlier in

the war that daylight operations

valuable results in bombing objec-

SUPERIOR TRAINING

by British airmen in night raids

over Germany may be attributed

to the very much superior training

and more practice in night flying.

doubt that the black-out has con-

tributed largely to British im-

NIGHT RAIDERS

sheet however must be reckoned

the fact that neither the Germans

nor the British have yet solved ful-

ly the problem of night intercep-

In any night raid a number of

have been more successful in pre-

venting the enemy reaching his ob-

jectives than he has been in coun-

the future air conflict is consider-

BRITISH RESERVES

more experienced pilots than ever

Britain has more reserves and

German pilots, however, must be

of their service. Average age of

German pilots and crews recently

captured is 25 years and as far as

no noticeable deterioration in

FOUR "BAGGED"

communique issued by the Air and

Home Security Ministries states:

dropped a small number of bombs

and there were no casualties.

evidence goes, losses have produced

Apart from 'problems of air tac-

tering British attacks.

On the other side of the balance

munity and small casualties.

At the same time there is no

connaissances over England.

BRITAIN AND **JAPAN**

Continued from Page 1

of Mr Merville James Cox, Reu- mand upon his available bombe ter's chief correspondent in resources and the conclusion to be

Anti-British sentiments among bringing his air force up to front the Japanese in Shanghai have line strength and is training his again flared up states Central crews for bigger operations. News Anti-British activities are instigated among the Indians in the port city.

for a hundred strong but in several The Chairman of the Indian hundreds at a time. Residents' Association in Japan has arrived in Shanghai. He called a meeting of prominent Indians at Astor House Hongkew. on Sunday when the organisation cles in London that the Germans of an Indian Residents' Associa tion in China and Indian Volun characteristic thoroughness what teer Corps were discussed. they hope will be the decisive use

JAPANESE RELEASED

LONDON Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Mr. both Germany and Britain are go-Satoru Makihara, one of the two ing forward with new types of ma-Japanese businessmen arrested in chines in an effort to establish su-London on Friday, was 'released from Brixton Prison last night and returned to his London home.

made of night or daylight opera-Earlier, a Japanese Embassy tions there is no doubt that the spokesman declared that. Lord Halifax's explanation of the London arrests was considered unsatisfactory by the Japanese Ambassador.

Nevertheless, he added, it was hoped that a happy solution would still be found and cordial relations be restored.

It is understood that the case of Mr. Makihara received careful consideration of the Home Secrein point to point navigation by map tary who reached the conclusion that the evidence available was insufficient to warrant further detention and his release was accordingly ordered.

" NO DECISION

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—The Foreign Office spokesman said that no decision had been reached regarding Japan's attitude to wards the arrests by Britain at vesterday's conference of the War, tion of "aircraft." Navy and Foreign Office chiefs. He added that fuller informa-

tion is awaited.

NOT RETALIATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Jappanese official statements describe the arrests of Japanese in this country and the Empire as retaliations for the arrests of British subjects in Japan, writes, The ed. it should be realised that Bri-Times' Diplomatic correspondent.

He added: "As Lord Halifax very substantially increased and is explained, they are not so. The still being increased. British Government have not doubted the Japanese authorities right to act in their own interests and make inquiries which they judge proper.

before, while British production re-"In the interests of British sesources are increasing by leaps and curity the British Government has bounds while Germany's have probalready detained many persons ably reached the peak. both British and foreign, quite apart from these Japanese."" regarded as worthy representatives

SOME DISQUIET

"But the circumstances of the arrest of British subjects-and particularly some of the official Japanese comments as well newspaper clamour derogatory to British honour—caused the Bri-Government some disquiet and compelled them to protest.

"When the Japanese Government gave assurances that the arrests were made with unfriendly staff. intent, the British Government felt justified in taking certain precautionary measures which they long had in mind. Previously, they had hesitated to incur the charge of unirlendliness."

H. K. DETENTION

There has been no further England. No damage was caused detention at La Salle College of Mr. Geturo Yamaguchi, the Jap- aircraft shot down an enemy anese subject who is being held fighter over the English Channel under the Defence Regulations, making a total of four enemy though it was learned yesterday aghters destroyed in yesterday's must wonder is there to be proud fired two shots one of which struck that arrangements have been engagements."

CRUDE JAPANESE **PROPAGANDA**

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Router) -Japanese press reports that a "vast British spy-ring was operating in Shanghai" are ridiculed in all responsible circles here.

Even certain highly-placed Japanese officials expressed, to a Reuter's correspondent; the view that the reports are "too" crude to be convincing."

HONGKONG AND **CANTON**

MORE FREQUENT SAILINGS

CANTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-The possibility of more frequent sailings of foreign vessels between Hongkong and Canton was revealed by Mr. Lin Yau-kan, Superintendent of Customs here, in a statement to When the German air force the Press.

Mr. Lin was reported to have predicted that the export and import trade of Canton would receive. great fillip in the immediate future. "Though there is no official objection by the Canton authorities to the resumption of trade between Hongkong and Canton, goods are not moving freely between these two ports owing to certain objections by the Hongkong authorities. of the air arm but it is probable said the Superintendent. expected that some solution would be forthcoming very soon, most

probably next month. · INCREASE SAILINGS

Such a solution, he added, would enable a British vessel plying between these two ports to increase its sailings from the present arrangement. Mr. Lin also disclosed the possibility of the vessel berthing alongside its former wharf on the Bund opposite the Custom were necessary to obtain really House.

Foreign vessels at present are not and caught fire today. permitted to use their former wharves along the Bund and berth about a mile from Snameen and The superior results achieved Canton City.

PARLIAMENT MIGHT RISE AUGUST 22

British Wireless reports that the Prime Minister indicated some time ago that the Parliamentary summer vacation was bound to be cast urging United States to anxious to keep in the closest United States destroyers, is possible touch with Parlia- finding support in the Ameriment.

Lobby circles believe the recess will not last longer than a fortnight or three weeks.

It is suggested that Parliament might rise on August **22**. .

Burma Road Motor Traffic Resumed

RANGOON, Aug. 6. (Reuter)-A communique states that through motor transport from Burms to China in non-prohibited goods has now been resumed.

Motor traffic is being allowed on certain conditions the chief which is that lorries can carry only sufficient petrol to take them with a full load to the destination in China and back.

Lorry owners must enter into a bond guaranteeing, the return of their lorries.

11 Dead In Collision

LONDON. Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Eleven people returning from a trip to Blackpool were killed when motor coach collided with a lorry

A number of other passengers The accident occurred near

were severely injured .. Rugeley. Staffordshire.

Renewed Nazi Diplomatic Offensive In Turkey

PETAIN GOVT. APPEAL

New Caledónia Will Fight With Allies

VICHY, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-M. aeroplanes are sure to get through Lemery, Minister for Colonies in the defences although the British the Petain Goverment, has addressed an appeal to the population of New Caledonia to reject the "attempt to enlist the Colony's support for General De Gaulle.

The communique refers to the tics which may be employed when 'agitation carried on by the Council-General and certain elements of the people" in deflance of the local tish fighter strength recently has French authorities.

Reports received in Australia a few days ago stated that New Caledonia has decided to continue the war at Britain's side.

The Council-General is an elected body of fifteen whose function is to assist the Governor,

N.Y. Times On Japanese "Pride"

NEW YORK, July 31-That Japanese "Pride" is the title of an editorial in the New York Times this morning.

something the occidental can when Japanese plainclothesmen sky received a similar warning by king Decorates Captain telephone prior to the murder. member of the Japanese Consular Shanghai are arrested by American marines. It is touched to the LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—A quick when Washington intimates. we will cease the supply of oil and scrap metal to help kill Chinese. "During last night enemy aircraft "But it sees no loss of Japanese dignity when a sentry slaps a wesin a few districts in South-east terner, or kicks a helpless Chinese; or when a foreign newspaperman commits suicide in Tokyo under "Yesterday afternoon a fighter police interrogation...

doned if he continues to marvel at this Japanese pride. Just what, he

Von Papen, German Ambassador than to Italy. has returned to Turkey, and is at present staying at Istanbul.

His return apparently presages a renewed German diplomatic offensive here upon which German circles are basing high hopes. German circles are hinting that Herr Von Papen has returned with important new instructions following his report to Hitler on the conditions in Turkey.

Although Turkish sentiment remains overwhelmingly anti-Axis in principle, various technical factors consequent on Italy's entry into the war are serving the German cause in this part of the world.

Difficulties of transport through the Mediterranean have greatly increased the problem of Turkey trade overseas, although the British Navy's feat in bringing the convoy through the Mediterranean is widely appreciated.

HITLER IN BERLIN

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-The German Radio announced yesterday that Hitler returned to Berlin and conferred with von Ribben trop, Mafshal Goering and General von Brauchitsch.

S'HAI CRIME

Chilkin was given additional

MARINE WOUNDED

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 (Reuter)-A terday handed to Mrs. Nimember of the Italian Marines chols, widow of Lance-Corgarrisoned here was slightly poral Harry Nichols, of the rangle of the Palace. tween several Marines dressed in Grenadier Guards, the Vic- Capt. Ervine Andrews, the first has decided by 12 yotes to three tween several Marines dressed in Crenacier Guards, the vic-civilian clothes and a Chinese po- toria Cross posthumously victoria Cross in the present war, Conscription Bill to the Senate, "The westerner must be par lice outside a cabaret in the French awarded to her husband, is well remembered by many The aim of the Bill is to re-Concession early today. During the incident the constable

the Marine in the les.

Lindbergh Is Named Chief Of U.S. 5th Columnists

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Gen. Pershing's broadshort as the Government was sell to Britain at least 50 old can press.

The NEW YORK TIMES declared that from the civilian point of view. American destroyers in the English Channel now give far greater protection against what we fear most—a German victory. We must face the fact that any decision we take might be a risk, but to adopt aloftness might be most

The Hearst and Scripp-Howard newspapers carry an article warning against Hitler's aggression.

They strongly criticise Col. Charles Lindbergh for his stubborn advocation of isolation and have given him the title of chief of American fifth columnists.

As a precaution against possible activities by Fifth Columnists. foremen of the underground rallway stations and a number of specially selected men were swornas special constables. Those charge of the underground floodgate system will be armed.

SPAIN'S WAR DEBTS

HUGE DEFICIT IN REVENUE

MADRID, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-An official bulletin says that Spain's Italian debt to Italy as a result of the civil war has been consolidated at Lira 5,000,000,000.

Under an agreement dated May 8, 1940, the debt will be paid over a period of 25 years beginning December 31, 1940.

It is stated that German supplies during the civil war have been largely paid by exports of Spanish products The outstanding balance will be the subject of negotiations. to determine the amount" and method, but the debt to Germany ANKARA Aug. 8 (Reuter)-Herr is stated to be considerably less

From the outbreak of the civil war to the end of 1939 Spain had a deficit of expenditure over revenue of nearly £300.000.000.

Five Nazi Bombers Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -The Air Ministry announced that one bomber was shot down by R.A.F. fighters today, making it five destroyed since yesterday afternoon.

Four were intercepted in the English Channel by the R.A.F. Last night German raiders dropped a number of bombs on a few districts in South-East England. There were no casualties and slight damage was done. // _-

MASONIC LODGE DISSOLVED

BELGRADE, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-The Minister of Interior has ordered the Masonic Lodge Yugoslavia of the 18th District. with all its branches, to be dissolved. The property of the ganisation is to be sequestrated. their region. (Daily Telegraph).

Ervine-Andrews With V.C.

vate at Buckingham Palace. cashire Regiment.

NORTH POLE HOAX Garrison In

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (Central) quoting _A Shanghai message authoritative quarters states that ter)-The death is announced of the Italian garrison in Shanghai Dr. Frederick Cook, who perpetratwill neither be withdrawn nor ed one of the greatest houses on transferred to Tientsin.

maintain peace and order in the made this claim, a similar claim Italian defence sector.

The garrison commander has issued instructions to soldiers to keep amusement houses in conflicts with garrison troops of other countries

FASTER WORK AT DOCKS

New methods for the quicker "turning round" of ships have been devised by Mr. Bevin, Minister of Labour.

He has altered the flying squad arrangements which he was largely esponsible for making in October, and under which a mobile corps of dockers was formed to move from port to port-according to shipping exigencies.

The loading and discharging of although considerably speeded up, was not fast enough tor him. Through an agreement with port authorities and dockers' representatives he is dividing the country into four regions, with headquarters at London, Liverpool Newcastle and Edinburgh.

All dock labour in each of these regions will be available for work in any port within the region. I the situation demands it. dockers will be transierred to ports outside

publicly decorated Capt Harold

Marcus Ervine-Andrews with the

V.D. at an investiture in the quad-

DEATH OF DR. COOK ANNOUNCED

LARCHMONT. N.Y., Aug. 6 (Beurecord by claiming that he discovered the North Pole in 1909.

The garrison will continue to Five days after Dr. Cook had was made by the late Admiral

After Dr. Cook had been widely idolised, an Inquiry Committee rejected Dr. Cook's claim and substantiated Admiral Peary's.

A.F.S. MAY EXCEED SPEED LIMIT

The Highgate Bench dismissed a summons against Ernest Everett. of Tottenham, accusing him of exceeding the 30 m.p.h. limit when driving a car with a fire appliance attached.

Everett, who was said to have driven at 40 to 41 m.p.h., claimed exemption from prosecution. His chief officer said that men had threatened to resign if they were Hable to be summoned for exceeding the speed limit when they were under the impression that they had been called to a fire.

The Daily Telegraph Motoring Correspondent writes: It is specitically laid down that neither the general speed limit nor the 20 m.p.h. black-out limit shall apply to vehicles being used for lire brigade, ambulance or police purposes, if the observation of the limit would be "likely to hinder the vehicle" in the performance of such duties.

AMERICAN SHIP RELEASED

BHANGHAI, Aug. 6 (Reuter) The Estelle L. an American vesse of 81 and-a-half tons, detained since July 31 by the Japanese Mavy near an island off the Chekiang coast, is reported to have been released and is on her way to Shang-

His Majesty the King yes- A few minutes later, the King CONSCRIPTION BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)

-The Senate Military Committee

states British Wireless. The Hongkong residents during the gister 42,000,000 men between the three years he was stationed here ages of 18 and 64, with actual as a Lieutenant in the East Lan- military training of a million and half men in the first year

wonderful!

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EUROPEANS IN RESCUE DRAMA

Flood Waters Sweep Boys Into Harbour

Two Europeans were among the principals in a thrilling harbour rescue near the Victoria Recreation Club during the tiffin hour yesterday.

Three Chinese boys bathing in the nullah beside the Lower Peak Tram Station were caught by the sudden rise in the water which accompanied the miniature cloud-

MEAL INTERRUPTED

Mr. L. Landau, of Andersen, Meyer and Co. who was having tiffin in the Divb. dived to the rescue. He: was followed by Mr. Poon Kai-sit, of the Lai Tsun Swimming Association, who practising in the pool, and by Marine Quinn who had seen the boys to be in difficulties from the Naval Yard.

The harbour was quite calm. and the three lads were brought ashore little the worse for their experience.

sounding name may be very wide the production of aircraft equip frantic signal—sirens, bells, all coming on to Manila. of the mark. In the last war the ment, Mr.-C. J. Stewart is chair. Middlesex Education Officer the man and Sir Allan Gordon Smith seriously accused of being a Ger- bers. hard as I can stare."

He belonged to the same family production in the United States. as Bishon John Gott, who saw Sir Allan Gordon Smith is been formerly Vicar of Leeds. It Sons (Motor Accessories). Ltd. was his grandfather, Benjamin Industry—(Daily: Belegraph). Radio Co., Ltd.

Transfer Of Power

FILM SHOWN AT ROTARY CLUB

An educational film was shown at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday. The subject was "Transfer of Power." The speaker was Mr. J. L. Ilsley. of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, who gave a short comment.

The picture showed the mechanical device known as the "lever" and scientifically illustrated its theory and mechanical power.

TOOTHED WHEEL The film showed the developcrude wind and water power stage to the modern steam and oil and tclair, New York. electricity stage. "

The making of the toothed wheel was another interesting

Mr. R. P. Dunlop thanked the speaker and expressed the hope that further pictures of this kind would be shown to the Rotary Club by Mr. Ilsley.

There was a large gathering present and among them were Mr. G. T. Owyang, visiting Rotarian of Hangchow, and the following visitors: Messrs. B. G. Birch, N. Brandel H. J. Tadema Wielandt, F. C. Cleme, A. V. Skvorzov and Samuel.

JUDGMENT FOR **PLAINTIFF**

PROMISSORY NOTE holes ACTION

An action claiming \$320 on a promissory note dated October 29, 1939, was brought before Mr. Justice E H. Williams at the Summary Court trip through No Man's Lang. yesterday.

The plaintiff in the case was King Wing, who was represented by Mr. C. Y. Kwan, and the defendants were the Wal Kwan Com, pany, and Tam Wun.

per cent interest, and the defen, pulled by one coolie. dant had repaid the amount of \$85, to be paid.

EVIDENCE CALLED

The defendant, Tam. Wun, sai that apart from the \$85, he had paid the plaintiff the sum of \$168 in cheque, through Chiu Fun Evidence was called and Chiu Fun admitted having paid on behalf of the defendant the said amount to an agent of the plaintiff.

The plaintiff was given judgment for \$10 as interest.

SUMMARY COURT JUDGMENT

CLAIM FOR MESNE **PROFITS**

Judgment was given to the Soo Pui Kee firm for \$200 following burst shortly after 1.30 p.m. and the conclusion of a case brought were swept down into the harbour. before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams As the three boys were swept at the Summary Court yesterday struggling into the harbour by the claiming \$240.50, being mesne pro-V.R.C. the club boys noticed their fits against the Foo Chun Chai plight and notified the people in- firm of No. 27, Queen's Road West Mr. Alfred Y. Hon. appeared for the plaintiffs while Mr. D. McCal-

> The defendant firm previous occupied No. 23, Queen's Road West, and was given notice to quit the premises. The notice expired on April 8, 1940, and the defendant firm did not move from the premises till May 15. Theorent for the premises was \$158 per month.

lum was for the defendants.

NEW AIRCRAFT COMMITTEE

man... "Yet," as he used to say to Mr. Stewart has been. Director "You know that I'm Yorkshire as at the Air Ministry since 1938 and

Truro Cathedral finished and had managing director of S. Smith and Gott, of Armley, who had instituted of Creed and Co., Ltd. and a direction, states Miss Fuller, so the about China and are easer to re- cally the same. Though both Raub Fever, live cases; Chicken-Pox, one Battery, R.A., and Miss Lam Walc

THREE ADVENTUROUS YEARS:

TWO YOUNG AMERICAN GIRLS GIVE EXPERIENCES

WITH CHUNGKING'S MOST POPULAR WORD OF THE MOMENT, "CHING PAO," (CHINESE FOR AIR RAID) ADDED TO THEIR EVERYDAY VOCABULARY, TWO YOUNG AMERI-CAN GIRLS, MISS JOSEPHINE FULLER AND MISS CHAR-LOTTE TINKER, are spending a few days in Manila on their way back to the States after three adventurous years in China, states the Manila Bulletin.

Most of the adventure, however, was crammed into the last few weeks when they were trying to get out of China and when they found themselves in Chungking at the height of the air raid season and bouncing over north China roads which had been torn up by recent bombings.

Ohio, while Miss Tinker is the go down the river. ment of the toothed wheel from its daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wel- In the rush of ferry crossings, lington H. Tinker of Upper Mon-people frequently fall into the

BOTH GRADUATES

to come out to China for a threeyear tour of teaching. Miss Fuller the whole population. was sent to Cheeloo University in Tsinan, Shantung province, where she was physical education instructor and assistant dean of women, while Miss Tinker joined the staff of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial School, the middle school supported by Oberlin College in Shansi province...

When time came to turn their faces "toward "home, Miss Fuller, or Jo, started out to join her narrow benches around the walls friend, "Tink," who, in the mean- but no furniture, as this would time, had moved with her school take up too much space. To proto Szechuan near Chengtu. Jo tect stomachs and ears from consoon found out that the overland cussion, the people usually adopt trip from Tsinan to Szechuan was a bent-over position, with arms no bed of roses in fact, it was a hugging, their stomachs, mouths · collection of barren waste punc- slightly open tuated by broken up roads, bomb whizzing through the air.

FUNNIEST THING

king took her through the fight- be down there for several hours. ing lines near Sian. Jo tells of her

"It was the funnist thing," she says, "I found myself near Japanese soldiers then after a while I was behind the Chinese lines."

Mr. Kwan said that the loan was Miss Fuller and her baggage had or card games. In fact, the staff made to the defendants at eight o continue the journey in a cart of the Soviet embassy was so cozy

the coolie drag the old vehicle had been blown away. TO THE CAPITAL

bombed. Her journey to Sian in- "Sorry, no more room in here." cluded a day's ride on a donkey. but a miracle awaited her in Sian the first airplane that had called there in three months. So, by airplane, Miss Fuller arrived in Chungking-just one hour before a bombing from Japanese planes. Jo was in Chungking during six different bombings.

"Everything in Chungking." she laughed, is planned with deference to the 'ching paos.' If someone plans to give a party, he says it will take place 'if there isn't a ching pao, or the invitation to come before or after the air raid."

LIFE IN DUGOUT described by Miss Fuller. The dug- they were thankful. out in which she sought shelter while in Chungking.

was really hard on the nurses," a couple of chairs." Miss Fuller explained, "Whenever! After being in Chungking four the ching pao was over."

THREE WARNINGS According to Miss Fuller, there going at once-means the planes Travel is in their blood and

ticular shelter. A BIG RUSH

present has dugouts enough to Oberlin and Miss Fuller probably. The tonnage was again somewhat ended at midnight on August 5:- Street Mr. Brake is managing director take care of only half the population toftus, of the 12th the factory system in the weolien tor of the international Marine other half tries to get over to the turn there ching pao or no ching Hole and Derrick Sections, showed case; Dysentery, seven cases; and ching sesiding at No. 35, Johnston south side of the river (which is pao.

Miss Fuller is the daughter of supposed to be safe from Japan-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fuller of Dover, ese bombings), while many others

river and are drowned. To remedy the situation, the government is After graduating from Oberlin constantly blasting out new College in 1937, both girls agreed dugouts in the hope of having enough, eventually to take care of

> ZIG-ZAG COURSE " The durouts, which are cut into solid rock, weave a zig-, zag course and go down deep. They are quite dark, sometimes illuminated, dimly by bean oil lamps on the walls. but these are usually blown vout by the concussion of bomb explosions.

Some of the dugouts have very Miss Fuller kept her mouth

and occasional bullets open by means of a pencil clamped between her teeth Sometimes those going into the dugout take Her overland journey to Chung- food with them, as they have to "RITZY" DUG-OUT

The dugout under the Soviet embassy is the only "ritzy" one in Chungking, declares Miss Fuller. Equipped with electricity, the quarters are quite comfortable. and those sheltering themselves After a half-day trip by train, here can enjoy phonograph music during one air raid that the mem-The cart part of the trip lasted bers were very much surprised with a balance of \$250 and interest for eight days, with the passenger when they came out to find that frequently climbing out to help most of the building above them

through mud ruts and over the Policemen have a nasty job durmore difficult parts of the route. ing air raids, Miss Fuller declares. They're the last ones in and have Arrived in Honan province, a to keep peeking out so they'll day's bus trip took Jo to the capi-know when the raid is over. tal. Loyang, which had been badly Theirs, too, is the task of saying,

beautiful moonlight night doesn't spell romance in "Chungking," Miss Fuller says. "It means an air raid—another reason why the people pray for rain and bad weather."

PHILOSOPHIC VIEW

With all the bombings in Chungking, the people, Europeans and Americans as well as Chinese, have come to take life philosophically. Miss Fuller told of a Danish couple who lost everything in an air raid so started off for Saigon to begin life anew.

Another couple had their house destroyed, nothing being spared Life in a bombproof dugout is but a suitcase of clothes, for which

People have come to joke about was under the Methodist Hospital, living in parts of houses, or pickwhere she made her headquarters ing up" their things from the wreckage and moving to some as This shelter was a little larger yet unbombed houses. Compara- age included work in connecting. than the others, as it had to ac- lively hicky ones say "Well, we lower levels to lacilitate future commodate all the patients. "It have one room left, anyway, and development.

the warning sounded, they had to days, Miss Fuller flew to Chengtu in this was a larger proportion of move all the patients down into to join Miss Tinker returning to lower level development to which the dugout about 200 of them, Chungking for another week be- attention is being paid as power then move them back again when fore starting on the outward is available. The connection to journey.

ON BURMA ROAD Flying to Kunming, the girls three warnings. The first, reached the beginning of the when the yellow flag is hoisted. Burma road just about the time means the bombers are on their all the marier was going on about way and will arrive in about two closing it. They traveled by train increased footage on lower levels The Minister of Aircraft Product hours. The second warning is to Hanoi and Salgon, then by bus tion, Lord Beaverbriok, has ap-sounded when the planes have to Bangkok, visiting friends in pointed an emergency committee crossed the border, about one Angkor Wat, Penang, inland Public suspicion of a foreign- with full suthority to deal with hour distant. The third, and most Malaya and Singapore before

will be overhead in 10 minutes they want to see as much as they late Sir Benjamin Gott, was and Mr. F. J. E. Biake are mem- and to get under cover in a hurry, can before their return to the As early as the first signal says States. Yesterday they returned Miss Fuller, the people start tear- from a trip to the southern ishis brother Old Bradfordians, of Civil Research and Production ing around trying to locate mem- lands and this week they plan to bers of their families and gather see something of Bagulo, before has studied commercial aircraft near the entrance of their par- sailing for America about Aug. 5. Then it will be back to such exciting things as working for mas-

AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING

CO., LTD.

Report for Four Weeks Ended, July 20, 1940.—Period 561. DEVELOPMENT

Development footage for the period amounted to 1918 feet. Raub Hole Section

582 Feet Development: It was represented by increased work on tons. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 levels, all of which was satisfactory.

Anderson Section " 120 Feet Development: Power shortage prevented much headway with the dewstering of the Bukit Hitam workings. The foot-

Bukit Koman Section 493 Feet Development: Included Lilburne No. 3 level from Bukit Koman No. 3 level was completed. Derrick Section

531 Feet Development: The decrease of 80 feet was due to the decrease in adit development. The did not materially increase payable footage, being mostly represented by rises for the purpose of connecting one level to another. Malacca Section

192 Feet Development: This was lower than was anticipated be cause the power shortage was felt most at Malacca where the pumping arrangements are not quite complete. The development has not altered the situation greatly from last period.

MINING

A total of 6,840 tons was mined a small drop in production, Ander- Tuberculosis, 32 cases

son Bukit Koman and Malacca showed a compensating increase. Raub Hole 3055 tons; Anderson 657 tons; Bukit Koman 1,195 tons; Derrick 1,532 tons, and Malacca 401 tons.

"TREATMENT

Battery ... Ore crushed 6,840 tons. Residue to retreatment

Residue to storage 196-tons. Retreatment Plant Tailings treated, current tailings

6.644 tons. Tailings treated. Bukit Koman Dump tailings 3,675 tons. Tailings treated, Cord Table concentrates 85 tons. Total: 10,404

GOLD SHIPMENT Battery:—Bullion Ozs. 983.84; the Cercle Sportif Francais,

Fine Au Ozs. 936.33. Retreatment: Bullion Ozs. 640.16: Fine Au Ozs. 566.21. Total: 1,624,00 (bullion ozs.) 1,502.54 (fine au ozs.).

WORKING PROFIT Estimated Mine Working Profit (Subject to depreciation, etc.)-\$29,000/-.

GENERAL

terised by operating difficulties. the hydro-electric power station Wai-shau, residing at No. 4, Johnscaused an acute power shortage, and troubles due to this were aggravated by the fact that the Volunteer training mobilisation of the 2nd Bn. Royal Scots, and has reduced the European staff by

COLONY HEALTH

Unfortunately, Chungking at ter's degrees, Miss Tinker at and treated during the period, Health Return for the three days Miss Li Chi-hing, of No. 27, Baltery

Former H.K. Residents Wed In S'hai

The wedding took place at the Union Church, Shanghai, on Thursday, July 25, between Miss Katherine Kolatchoff, only daughter of Mr. V. A. Kolatchoff, formerly of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and Capt. Bela Landesz. Both are former Hongkong residents. Capt. Landesz was in the Chinese Maritime Customs service, and served locally on the Customs Preventive Ships.

The bride was given away by her father. A reception was held later a

TWO REGISTRY WEDDINGS

The following weddings took place at the Supreme Court yesterday, officiated by Mr. T. S. Whyle-This period has been charac- Smith, Registrar of Marriages:-Mr. Chiu Kar-pah, residing at No The continued lack of rain above 464, Lockhart Road, and Miss Chan

> Lance-Corporal G. Brown Burie. Miss Lilu Cheung, residing at No. 151, Gloucester Road.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ...

The following forthcoming marriages were announced :-Mr. So Chopy, bank clerk, resid-The following is the Colony ing at No. 427, King's Road and

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JAPAN'S DREAM OF WEST PACIFIC DOMINATION IS TRACED RIGHT BACK TO LAST WORLD WAR

TOKYO. --POLITICAL OBSER VER ABE RE-EXAMINING TODAY JAPAN'S ACTIONS IN THE LAST EUROPEAN WAR IN AN EFFORT TO CHART HER PROBABLE COURSE DURING THIS ONE., writes Relman Morrin, Associated Press Correspondent who was recently detained by the Japanese authorities, in an apticle appearing in the Manila Bulletin.

The end, they assert, is the same- to establish herself as the dominant power in the western Pacific, from Siberia to Australia. The means of pursuit are only slightly different.

In the world war, Japan:

Joined the Allies, and made | Some influential Japanese auclean sweep of German posses- preaching self-determination for sions in China and the South all Oriental peoples-naturally in-

Shangtung, to obtain important lites swinging around her. economic rights "in the Yangtze valley to control Chinese harbours and coastal areas, and in general, to give her complete economic and political supremacy in China.

Concluded a semi-secret pact with Great Britain wherein the two countries agreed to divide between them the Pacific islands. the equator as the line of demarcation.

Signed treaties with each of the islands oil tin and rubber. the Allies which virtually obtained recognition of the territorial sion of trade between French claims Japan ultimately made at Versailles.

" LARGELY SUCCESSFUL

That was Japan between 1915 Her effort, largely successful, was to establish her self in a firm position on the "Asiatic mainland, External conditions already paralleled those existing today

Then, as now, her European competitors in China were too deeply engressed in war to offer much resistance. Then, as now, the United States assumed the role of Japan's

major opponent. Observers regard Japan's actions today as merely an extention of the cycle launched in 1915. So do many Japanese. They speak of "the golden" opportunity." In a recent address, the minister of war asserted that, "Japan's policy non-intervention does not mean

standing with folded arms," 'GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY'

On a larger scale, Japan is pur- France, Britain and Holland. was in 1914.

FIGHTING

FOREST

FIRES

In remote forest areas which

are not covered by permanent

lookout detection systems, the

plane provides a rapid means or

spotting, reporting and reaching

Saskatchewan also uses planes

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for this work.

cluding the Japanese, Burmese, 2. Presented to China the Ceylonese, Indo Chinese, and others famous Twenty-one Demands, de | who now populate European-held signed to consolidate her position colonies. In short, an Asiatic in Manchuria and Mongolia, to constellation with Japan as the

> Thus, Japan has seized the present "golden opportunity" to apply to the southern Orient the same policies that were employed in China during the last European war.

She has: IRON-CLAD AGREEMENT

1. Forged what is considered an works. formerly belong to Germany with Iron clad agreement with the Dutch East Indies' government guaranteeing continued access to

> 2. Brought about the suspen-Indo-China and China, placed warships in Indo-China waters and a military naval inspection party in Indo-China territory. won the right to use Hanoi as decide what railings the city can a stop-over and cross Indo-China with a Japan Siam airline.

CROSSES EQUATOR 3 Concluded a treaty of friendship with Slam.

4. Demanded that Great Britain close the Burma road to China.

5. Completed military operations, the effect of which are to surround Hongkong, the British Crown Colony.

Thus, Japan has already made her influence felt in areas south of the equator The problem of consolidating these gains remains. To this end she may openly join Germany and Italy-though not it

is believed, as a belligerent Closer relations with the axis powers depend, Japanese say, on the attitude of Germany and Italy to the Fast Eastern colonies of 000,000 worth of goods annually suing the same ends in 1940 as she the axis shows signs of taking

these territories for itself, then Her official spokesmen speak of Japan, automatically, will be in "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine." opposition to them.

PASSENGER STEAMER MINED

According to dispatches from the Danish port of Helsingborg, great activity by German minesweepers Aircraft play an important part was observed yesterday off the in safeguarding Canada's vast Danish shore of the Sound, followforests from the ever-threatening ing an explosion which damaged a ravages, of fire, according to the crowded passenger steamer near Dominion Forest Service, Depart- the entrance to Copenhagen Har-

ment of Mines and Resources, bour,

As a result, the Copenhagen Maimo steamship service has been

plosion was due to a mine laid by forest fires. Ontario and Mani-British aircraft toba maintain their own air forces

for this purpose, but secures them as required from commercial air services under contract. On occasion other forest protective services in the Dominion also make it radio is not available the fire is

PROTECTION WORK

use of aircraft on this basis.

In forest protection work the plane serves a triple role-spotting and reporting fires, transporting the air patrol, the protection offimen and equipment rapidly to cer arranges for the dispatch of otherwise not readily accessible men and equipment to the scene. fires, and directing and co-ordinatextensive fires.

the aircraft are maintained at a tion, the fire-fighters are loaded few days ago for repairs to her convenient base. In most cases, on a transport plane and flown to engine room, which was damaged flying boats or pontoon-equipped a suitable landing spot as near the in the engagement. machines, which can land on the fire as possible many lakes in the north country, The fire-fighters then reach the are used.

When the forest protection offi- of delay, cer concludes from the knowledge. In the United States experiments hospital and a school of Chinese of weather conditions in the re- are being conducted in dropping medicine will be established in gion that the fire hazard is high men, equipment and supplies from Chengtu by the Szechwan patrols.

following definite laid out courses ched with interest by the Canadian | wan Provincial Government and so that all points come under the forest authorities

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -

In this explosion one person was

suspended.

It is supposed here that the ex-

eyes of the observers. When a fire is spotted, the observer of a radioequipped plane at once notifies headquarters of its location, but not usually reported until the plane returns to its base.

AIR PATROL

As soon as a fire is reported by

If this is known to be at a ing the efforts of fire-fighters on rather inaccessible point which would entail much delay to reach left here yesterday. When used for, patrol purposes by ordinary means of transporta-

burning area with the minimum

Finance and Commerce

METAL DUMPS IN VILLAGE

SCHEME FOR SAVING SCRAP

A new step in the national salvage campaign is a plan for village metal dumps. It was inaugurated recently.

With depots under voluntary workers to which old iron and tins in villages may be taken, the scheme will tidy up the countryside, provide raw material for munitions and aid the Red Cross, to which the net proceeds go.

Since December, total salvage sales have risen from £30,000 to £125,000, and waste-paper collecprovide special influence in sun and a number of small satel- tions from 4,500 tons a month to 16,500 tons. More than 100,000 tons of iron and steel scrap are now saved each month.

SALVAGE PROBLEM Old tins are a salvage problem. While best grades of scrap are worth up to £5 a ton, tins, of which 10,000 are needed to make a; ton, only fatch 35s at de-tinning

Old cars and lorries represent, steel each. They also contain on the average, a ton of iron and parts which are now particularly valuable as spares. Hence motor dumps are not being disturbed for

the present. Unwanted railings round parks and squares are being uprooted in numerous places. Nottingham has just appointed a committee to give. Many other councils are also active.

U.S. - SOVIET TRADE PACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuter) -Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, announced that a new Russo-American trade agreement replacing that expiring today will probably be completed soon.

He said that he understood that the agreement was in the offing but had not actually been reached. Whether the agreement will merely extend the existing one under which the Soviet agreed to purchase \$40,00 was not disclosed.

Mr. Welles said the details must await the actual signing, when they will be simultaneously announced "in Washington and

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—The Stock Exchange market was well attended and the tone was firm, despite small turn-overs.

Industrials was the best section. showing useful gains on Provincial support. Kaffirs occasionally strengthened.

Gilt-edged fully maintained the nitial advance and Oils, on less prominent issues, strengthened. Wall Street was steady.

UNEMPLOYMENT BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-Between June 17 and July 15 there was an increase of 60.431 in the number of registered unemployed. the total being 827,266

The increase is attributed to the Government policy of reducing home consumption and concentrating on export trade.

ALCANTARA_LEAVES RIO DE JANEIRO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 6 (Reuter)-HM.S. Alcantara, the British armed merchant cruiser, which had a brush with a German raider in the South Atlantic last week,

Central News reports that a he issues instructions for air planes by parachute in the vicinity branch of the National Institute China Lights (N) 3.60 The aircraft fly over the area These experiments are being wat has been submitted to the Szechsuitable sites are being selected.

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS STOCK EXCHANGE SHARMBROKERS" ASSOCIATION

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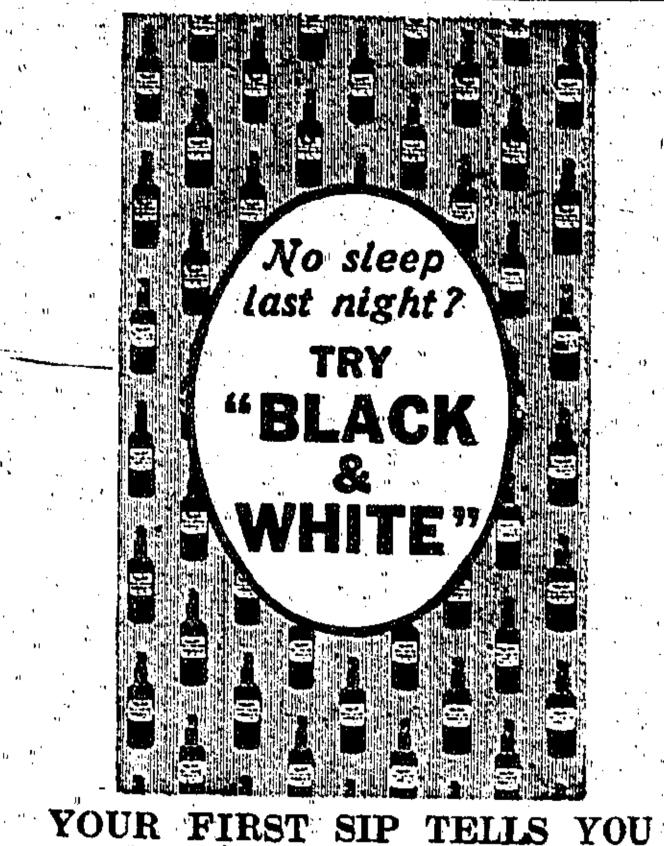
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1925 (Vickers) 9 Chin. Imperial Rly, 5% Loan 40 Honan Rly 5% Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911... (L.P. N/Y Issue) 12 Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911 (German Issue) 11 Lung Tsing & U. Hai, Rly. 5% 1913 8 8'hai-N'King Rly. 5% ... 12 Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5% (Brit. Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (German Stpd.)

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FRENCH PROTECTION FOR CHINESE INTERESTS

KUNMING, Aug. 6 (Central) -The French Consul here has recelved a telegram from the French Indo-China Governor, Vice Admiral F. Decour, promising to protect the interests of Chinese merchants and to pro-

their transportation problem This is a sequel to the repeated protests lodged by the National Government with the French Indo-China authorities in regard to the suspension of traffic on the Yunnan-French Indo-China Railway.

vide a satisfactory solution to

H.K. & Shai Bank (Col. Reg) Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) Chosen Corporation Pekin Syndicate E'hal Elec. Constr. Co. ... S'hai Waterworks "A" ... 131 Union Insurance Gula Kalumpong Rubber 13/9 B.-A. Tob. (bearer) 76/3 Mercantile Bank 111 Dunlop Rubber 27/3 Bristol Aeroplane Imperial Chemical Ind. 25 United Steel 17/3 Woolworths Marsman Investments ... Western Holdings Sub-Nigel Shell Trans & Trad. Nat Defence Bonds, 3% 4004 London-Midlands-Scottish, 3%113 Great Western Rall-



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| ,, | On demand |
| On | Paris: |
| - | Bank Bills, on demand 1085 |
| | Credits 4 months sight 1460 |
| | Salgon:- |
| | On demand 97 1/4 |
| On | Manila:- |
| <u> </u> | On demand 41 3/4 |
| | Bangkok: |
| | On demand 149 1/2 |

MARKET FROM ROZA, BROS.

Bar Silver per Oz. 22 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/5

On Sterling Notes:-

Silver prices rose 3/16 over the holidays for both deliveries, the quotations being 22.1/2 for Ready and 22.1/4 for Forward, Silver advices reported some bear covering. The market was steady with small business done. American Silver was quoted at 343/4 for

Spot. The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2 - New York/London was quoted at 389. 8/4

MARKET

Quiet. STERLING No business was reported. There

were sellers at 1/2.31/32 August/ October, buyers at 1/3 for Sash. U.S. DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 22.3/4

but later business was done at 22.15/16 for second half of September followed by transactions at 22.7/8 for the end of August and Cash. The market closed at p.m. with sellers at 22.7/8 August/September, buyers at 22. 15/16 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done early in the morning at 400. Subsequently business was done at 399, 398.1/2 and 398.3/4. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 398.1/2, buyers at 399.

SHANGHAL MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at

3.21/32 and closed with sellers at 3.47/64. "U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.21/32 and closed with sellers at 5.11/16 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet for Sterling but easier for U.S. Dollars.

STERLING The market closed with sellers NY-London Cross Rate 3.88 at 1/2.31/32 August/October, buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Business was done at 22.7/8. 22.13/16, 22.3/4, 22.11/16 22.5/8 for near delivery. The market closed with sellers at .22.1/2 August/September, buyers at 22. 5/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done this afternoon at 398.1/4 for mear. Closed with sellers at 396.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET The market closed with sellers of Sterling at 3.3/4 for Spot and U. S. Dollars at 5.11/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 6 (Reuter), Official T.T. Bates

| 41 | " Openini |
|----------|-----------|
| London | 0/3-5/8 |
| New York | 5-1/2 |
| Japan | 23-3/8 |
| Paris | 20N |
| Hongkong | 24 |
| Ster | rling |

| | S e | llers |
|----------------------------------|-------------|---------------------------------------|
| $\sigma = \frac{\sigma}{\sigma}$ | Opening | Closing |
| 3pot | 0/3-23/32 | |
| Aug. | 0/3-23/32 | 0/3-3/4 |
| Sept. | 0/3-11/16 | 0/3-23/32 |
| 3.2 | U.S. Dollar | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |

\$5-11/16 ... \$5-21/32 Aug. 1. \$5-21/32 5-11/16 Sept., 5-19/32 5-5/8 Market :- Quiet.

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MARKET REVIEW COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

| SINGAPORE RUBBER | Previous August 5 Close Opening Closing Buyers Buyers | Change |
|--|---|---------|
| POT. CT./DEC. | 37-1/4 35-5/8 Market closed 33-1/4 | u e |
| EPOT | buyers buyers 12-15/16 13 | |
| AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTDEC. JAN./MARCH APRIL-JUNE | 12-13/16 | up 1/16 |

NEW YORK COTTON: Scattered Southern selling and was absorbed by Domestic Trade demand. The tone is steady on any setback.

NEW YORK RUBBER: " The market is reflecting reports of further political complications in the Far East. CHICAGO WHEAT: The market met with fair support on dips. the lack of buying interest rather than selling pressure gave the

market an irregular appearance. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 126.36; Today's close, _5.44; Change, up .08.

YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

Prev. Today's

| | , | | Ties. Today a | | |
|-----|-------------------------------|---|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| ٠ | | High Low | Close Close | Cha | nge |
| ١. | New York Cetton, Oct | 9.42 9.38 | 9.41 9.39 | .02 | off |
| 1 | New York Rubber, Sept | | u | .18 | up |
| ŀ | Chicago Wheat, Sept. | | 751 741 | _ | |
| . { | - | | - | . 1 | |
| 1 | Chicago Corn, Sept | | | | up |
| ۱ | New York Hides. Sept | 41 | | | - |
| 1 | NEW YORK COTTON Close | Opening , | Closing | Cha | 11 |
| - | Oct. (New contract) 941/41 | 9,38/39 | 9.39/39 | .02 | οff |
| ł | December (,) 928/28 | 9.25/25 | | un | |
| | January (,) 9.17 N | 9.13b/15a | 9.17n | | 71 - |
| | March (,) 9.08/09 | '' | 9.08/08 | ٠, | |
| | | 8.87/87 | 8.88/88 | .01 | up |
| | May (,,) 887/87 | 8.66/66 | 8.67/67 | .02 | off |
| • | July ("-) 8.69/69 | 0.007.00 | 10.11n | °.05 | off |
| | Spot 10.16 N | | LU.LIL | .00 | OII |
| Ļ | Total sales Saturday:-12,40 | 0 bales. | | | d ^o |
| • | NEW YORK RUBBER | | | | |
| • | September 19.50/50 | 19.50b/59a | 19.68/68 | .18 | цp |
| • | December 19.05/05 | 19.06b/12a | 19.25/26 | .20 | up |
| , | January 18,95 N | unquoted | 19.15n | .20 | up |
| , | March 18.85 B | 18.87b/95a | 18.98b/19.00a | .13 | up |
| 3 | 10 70 37 | | 18.83/83 | .13 | up |
| • | , | | 0 | | |
| | Total sales:—960 tons. | | 0.00 | •1 | |
| • | CHICAGO WHEAT | • | 15 | | |
| | September 751/751 | ս լ 74∄/75 . | 743/75 | 1 | off |
| 7 | December 751/751 | 75%/75% | 751/751 | Ţ | off |
| 2 | Saturday's sales:—8,124,000 b | oushels. | • | " | |
| 1 | • | | | | - i |
| | CHICAGO CORN | " | | | |
| | September | 591/591 | 592/591 | <u>\$</u> | off |
| | December | 55½/55 ½ | 558/551 | . # | off |
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| - | WINNIPEG WHEAT | | | • | |
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| 1 | December | | | | |
| , | NEW YORK HIDES | 10 to | • | • | • |
| | September 8.90/90 | 8.76b/90a | 8,91b | .01 | ·up |
| ľ | December 9.08/09 | 8.90b/9.05a | • | .02 | up |
| | | | - , | | |

SILVER MARKET

New York Official unquoted

"Total sales for the day:-55 contracts.

LONDON SILVER

London Aug. 5 (Reuter). Silver: Bears covered Not must seiling. Business small. Market Price, £266 In the afternoon, the market was steady, with small Price, £268-1/8 buyers at the rate but no offer-

Spot,_22-1/2d. Forward, 22-1/4d.

BOMBAY SILVER

Bombay, Aug. 5 (Reuter). Offtake 25 bars Market—Steady.

Indian Mint Silver 82-13 Ready Aug. 28 Settlement 62-13 Sept. 25 Settlement

LUNDON GOLD

London Aug. 5 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168/-

India Rupee Paper

Bombay, Aug. 5 (Reuter)... Govt. 31% Rupee, 90-02-0

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Aug. 5 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 84-1/4

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

AUGUST 6, 1940.

| " STOCKS L | | STOCKS Last 8 |
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| Allis Chalmers | 33∦ 85¥ | Loft Incorperated 22: Mack Truck Inc 21: |
| Amer. Can | | Martin, Glen L |
| American Cyanamid B" | 33 7 | McKesson & Robbins, pid. — |
| Amer. & Foreign Power | , | Montgomery Ward 41 |
| Amer. Locomotive | | M'tain City Copper Co. 22° National Aviation 10' |
| Amer. Metals Co | | Nat. Dairy Products 13 |
| Amer, Radiator | 6] | National Distillers 20 |
| Amer. Rolling Mill | | National Lead 16 |
| Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co. | 361 131* | Nat. Power & Light 78 National Supply Corp 53 |
| Amer. Sugar Refining | 162 | National Supply Corp 52 New York Central |
| Amer. Tobacco "B" | | Niagara Hudson Power 11 42 |
| Amer. Waterworks | 9 | N. American Aviation 16 |
| Anaconda Copper | 20] 15] | North American Co 19 |
| Atchison, T. & S. Fe Aviation Corp | | Northern Pacific |
| Baldwin Lecometive | | Pacific Gas & Elec 29 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 31 | Packard Motors 31 |
| Barber Asphalt Co | | Pan-American Airways 14 |
| Barnsdall Oil | 8 1 30 1 | Paramount Pictures 54 |
| Bendix Aviation | | Pennsylvania R.R 19 Philadelphia Read, Coal |
| Bliss & Co. | - 4 - - | Phillips Petroleum 34 |
| Boeing Airplane Co | 144% | Public Service of N.J 30 |
| Borg-Warner | 17 " | Pullman Inc 19 |
| Briggs Mfg. | 187 | Pure Oll |
| Budd M'facturing Corp. | | Radio Corpn. of Am 43 |
| Canadian Pacific R'way Case, J.I. | | Reading Company, Com 12 Remington Arms Co., Inc. 42 |
| Celanese | | Republic Aviation Corp 41 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 381 | Republic Steel 17 |
| Chrysler Corpn | 731 | Revere Corp91 |
| Columbia Gas & Elec | | Reynold Tobac. "B" 35 |
| Commercial Credit Co Com, & Southern (Ord.) | | Schenley Distillers 10 |
| Conselidated Edison | 291 | Bears Roebuck 78 |
| Consolidated Oil | | Shell Union Oil |
| Continental Can | 391 | Socony-Vacunum Oil |
| Continental Oil | 17# 18 | Southern Pacific 81 |
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| Curtiss Wright "A" | 231 | Standard Brands |
| Deere & Co | 15 } | Stand Gas & Elec |
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U.S. Gunboat Caught In Maze Of Fleeing Chinese

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-The United States sunboat Tutulla, ou Yangtze River patrol duty at Chungking, had an exciting day Wednesday during a major Japanese air raid in China s wartime capital.

GENERAL RUSH As a wave of Japanese war- Mrs. J. H. Jessen, Mr. Walter Kelplanes approached the city there ly, Mr. E. B. McBain, Mr. L. Neitwas a general rush of Chinese man, Mr. Yoshlo Okafuji, Mr. J. C. boats toward safer anchorages. Pool, Mr. P. I. Sizov, Dr. William The Tutuila, in the pathway of L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. this flight, was bumped by "a Wentland, Mstr. Rankin H. Went-Chinese steamer and three sam- land, Mstr. Roger B. Wentland, pans which broke their moorings Mr. Howard W. Ziegler, Mr. Everett and drifted uncontrolled down the L. Ziegler. swollen river.

The Japanese warbirds unloadbombs destroying 400 buildings in the suburbs of Chungking, 'Authorities estimated that the raid casualties totalled about 80.

HEAD-ON CRASH A 300-ton Chinese steamer, carried by a five knot current, crashed headon into the anchored "American gunboat. The steamer retounded, sideswiped the gunboat and fouled its anchor chains. As the Japanese raiders roared

overhead members of the crew of

the Tutuila lashed the helpless

steamer alongside. It remained there throughout the raid. During the four-hour attack three smaller Chinese craft, caught by the current, harmlessly bumped the Tutuila, which kept up full steam ready for any

emergency. Three Japanese air bombs fell within the American Methodist mission compound but the buildings there escaped with only a bad shaking-up.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Aug. 6. Barometer (at sea level) 29.85

Temperature, 82 F. " Humidity, 90 per cent. Wind Direction, SSE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4 Temperature; maximum yesterday,

Temperature Minimum last night, Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.05 ins.

Total rainfall since January 1st, 97.34 ins. Against an average of 56.8 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5.57 a.m.

4 p.m., Aug., 6. Barometer (at sea level), 29.81 ins, Temperature, 81 F. Humidity, 83 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 84 F. Minimum temperature, 78 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

HIGH WATER.

" From 7 to 13 Aug. 1940.

LOW WATER

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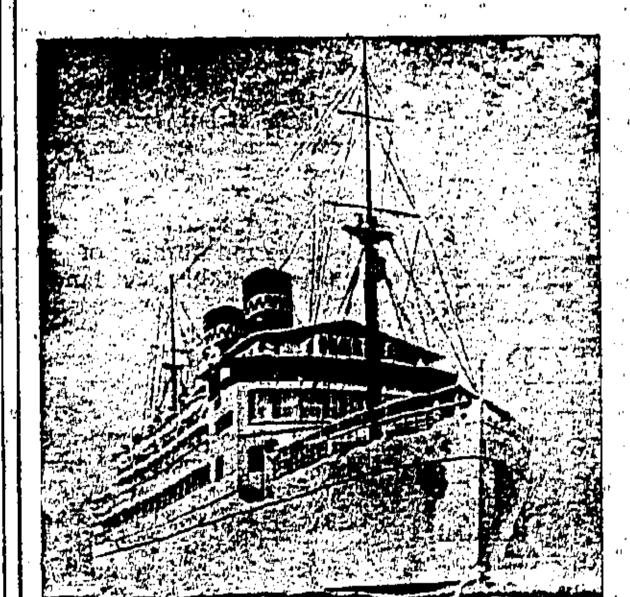
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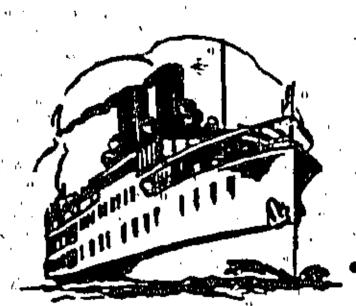
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TWO - HOUR CLOUDBURST IN SCOTLAND"

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter)—It was revealed yesterday that cloudburst, doing thousands ounds damage, occurred Cromarty, in Scotland, about ten days ago.

The cloudburst lasted for two hours and hardly a house. or street escaped damage.

streets and houses. Four houses defendants. On April 17 at 9.30 Tong, detective, and Sgt. V. M. and one street were demolished. Flowers and vegetables were uprooted and carried down to sea to join furniture swept out of

The Manse Church was flooded under four feet of water.

Oxford Society at St. John's Col- of No. 21, Praya Street, first floor, He said he was formerly a painceived from the students of dants, their mother and a girl yuk went back to the country for greetings "to you who stand in the the cocklost. Chan Fuk told her care of the girl and her younger firing line in defence of our com- that the girl was his sister. mon heritage of liberty and free-

STORK BUSY

AMONG H.K.

EVACUEES

The stork kept busy in Baguio

during last week increasing the

number of evacuees by two and

the city residents by three, says

the Manila Bulletin of Aug 1. The

spot most "favoured by the wel-

comed bird is the Notre Dame hos-

pital in whose nursery lie four

Lieutenant and Mrs. Patricio

a seven pound baby boy born on-

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Condy

Balatoc are the proud parents of

an eight pound 14 ounces baby boy

Two English evacuees, Mrs. H.

W. Dulley whose son was born on

boy was born on July 29, notified

On July 30 at 4.30 a.m. Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Orendain announced the

birth of their eight pounds and

two ounces daughter. Virginia

TWO KOREANS

ARRESTED

Jane, the only girl born during ing points:-

boys and one lone girl.

born on July 28.

event in Baguio.

KIDNAPPING ALLEGED: BROTHERS CHARGED

Further evidence was taken at the Central Court yesterday in the committal proceedings against two brothers. Cheung Fuk, 22, actor and ex-policeman in Canton, and Cheung Poi, 23, unemployed, on a charge of kidnapping a 12-year-old girl," Chan King-ho, from No. 22. Wanchai Road, on April 17.

is being heard by Mr. R. Edwards. wanted an Indian cook. Chan Hing-nam, nephew of Li Formal evidence of the arrest of United Kingdom:-Hillside burns swept through Po-yuk, said that he knew both the defendants was given by Wun p.m. Chan Fuk went to his house Morrison. and gave him a note to take to

> the girl to tea. He read the note Pit Ting. after defendant had gone away.

LIVED IN COCKLOFT At the annual meeting of the Lam Sam-wu, principal tenant evidence lege. Oxford, a telegram was re- Aberdeen, testified that defen- ter in the Dockyard. When Li Po-University sending moved into her house and lived in a few days she asked him to take C580 Yau So and Ho Ying-kan, dollar.

his wife, also gave evidence, as

Exercise On

NO AIR RAID

WARNING

RAID PRECAUTIONS ANNOUN-

EXERCISE WILL TAKE PLACE

raid warning signal has been as-

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Such an interpretation is not quite

meaning of the air raid warning

NO WARNING

tions will be strictly enforced from

public should observe the follow-

AT SUNSET (6.45 P.M.)

Riding Lights) must not be lit.

(a) External lights of every

expected at any moment."

ON 'AUG. 27.

Borromeo announced the birth of correct, and the real and primary

attack.

DIRECTOR OF AIR

THAT A "BLACK-OUT"

Chan Fuk, when arrested by

Wun Tong, it was alleged, first In answer to a question by first said his name was Ho Ling but defendant, witness denied that he admitted later, after being cauwas told that the note was to the tioned, that he was Chan Fuk and U.S. A. and onwards by and the seats in the church were effect that defendant had taken said that the girl was near Wing

> ACCUSED TESTIFIES First defendant elected to give to U.S. A. and onwards

brother and left behind one

. As the dollar was not sufficient to support the children he went to relatives, and asked them to help but they refused to lend any

On April 17 he was having tea with his brother when the girl came to them and asked them to redeem certain pawned articles. The girl requested that they stay away until the articles could be redeemed.

Hearing was then adjourned to 2,30 p.m. today.

(d) Torches and naked lights are prohibited unless screened with two thicknesses of ordinary In previous exercises the air blue close-woven cloth or paint (e) The harbour will be closed

executive signal to "black-out.' to the ingress and ogress of ships. (f). Lighthouses and certain aids to navigation will not be lit. Thirty minutes after sunset (7.15 p.m.).

signal is that "an air raid may be (g) Navigation and Riding Lights must be extinguished, and ships under way must proceed to In the exercise on Aug. 27, the the nearest safe anchorage or blackout will automatically commence at sunset (6.45 p.m.) and jetty.

On the sounding of the Air Raid no air raid warning will be sound-July 26, and Mrs. J. H. Brown ed at this hour. It will however, Alarm:

whose eight pound and two ounces be sounded at some period during (h) All road traffic must stop. the dark hours to indicate the pull into the side of the road, exthey will be examined on the 12th where they will be examined on the their husbands of the blessed imminence of an imaginary air tinguish all lights and remain The Lighting Control Regula- signal has been sounded. sunset onwards and the general

(i) The termination of the exercise will be indicated by the sounding of the Raiders Passed signal, when normal lighting, land and sea traffic movements may be

description, both on the land and In ships (except Navigation and (j) Movements of throughout the period of the (b) All internal lights must be blackout, employed by the Naval, screened by shutters, dark blinds, Military, Air Force, A.R.P." and dark curtains or otherwise so that Essential Services will be perno light direct or indirect, is mitted, but the provisions of the visible from above or from any Lighting Control Regulations must be complied with.

(k) Pedestrians should remain transport must be obscured with in their houses and thereby avoid two thicknesses of ordinary blue exposing themselves to the grave pany from which the murderers close-woven cloth or paint. The risks of personal injury which are use of headlights on motor inherent during a blackout, and also to accustom themselves to forced in war time.

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

The air mail postage to U. S.A. and Canada by Pan-American Airways has been increased to \$3.50 per } ounce with effect as from 2nd August. The air mail rates to other American countries etc. Det.-Insp. W. N. Darkin appear- | did Sgt. Abdullah who said the | via Pan-American Airways have also been increased and a schedule ed for the prosecution. The case first defendant asked him if he of rates is exhibited in the General Post Office.

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(c) Lights on all types of road

WHITE RUSSIANS HOLD MEETING

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (Central) —Two Koreans of the taxi comof M. Charles Metzler, Chairman of the Russian Emigrants Com- vehicles is prohibited in other mittee Relief Association, hired lamps the bulb must not exceed 7 conditions which would be en a motor car have been arrested watts in power. by the International Settlement police according to a Shanghai

White Russians in Shanghai held a meeting at the Japanesesponsored Shanghai Municipal Government under Fu Siao-en to discuss the election of a new chairman to replace M. Metzler. Fu personally received the presentatives_

CHUNG SHING GALA

A big crowd is anticipated tonight at Kennedy Town where the Chung Shing Benevolent Society will be holding their first swimming gala of the season.

The highlight of the programme will be the 150 yards medley relay open to the Colony and as both Eastern A. A. and V. R. C. are to compete some keen swim: ming is expected.

The homesters will have their strongest team and in Cheung Chee-heung, Ng Nin and Ng Chan-man they have a trio capaable of extending the Colony's best.

The organisation of the Peace Preservation Corps was discussed at a meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. It is understood that the Corps is to be under the auspices of the Hongkong Police, while the Chamber is to give its full cooperation

England, my own England We hear your distant call To make our last great stand Shall we wait like cowards all 'Neath uplifted, brutal hands? Or fight 'til we in glory fall Like those who have for country died And gone along before me To the pyre where only patriots bide

When in duty's watch, they bore thee?

We can stay the distance We can take the knocks And ne'er in an instance Shall we feel the shocks But a war of lasting rattle Can do us a world of good For we shall fight the battle "Til we are by ye understood That we're fighting for freedom For peace and country anew And lives that guard our kingdom Shall bring this t'ye too! Look! Ye banded enemy

Canst thou seest aright?

Was it not Gethseneme Where shone our guiding light? I know not whence or where we go But knowest I our wielding hand Shall by duty deliver the final blow! England forever! Forever our England! FRANK PENHALE close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

| For | Date and Time |
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| WEDNESDAY Halphong | Wed, 7th Noon |
| Straits and Rangoon. Manila. | 12.30 PM 12.30 PM 7.00 PM |
| THURSDAY Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Central and Sout America via San Francisco. | Thu. 8th G.P.O. & K.P.O. h Reg. 7th 5.00 pm Ord. 8th 8.20 AM 8.20 AM |
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